# Adams County News

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VOLUME 1 | GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 1909. | NUMBER 37.


## Death's Harvest In Adams County

### Large Number of County People Taken by the Hand of Death During the Past Week Many Prominent Persons. The Funerals

**MRS. McCOMAS**

Mrs. Margaret L. Chapman McComas, proprietor of the Mountain House and Chapman Manor, Blue Ridge Summit, died at 8.15 o'clock Thursday night. Mrs. McComas was the daughter of the late Mayor John Lee Chapman, of Baltimore, and was one of the first residents on Blue Ridge Summit, having lived nearly all her life there. She had conducted the Mountain House for about 30 years and built Chapman Manor about five years ago. She was a property owner and donated the ground on which the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration stands. She lived there throughout the year and was widely known. Mrs. McComas was the widow of George McComas, who died in 1904.

**REV. DR. JOHN B. BUTLER**

Rev. Dr. John G. Butler, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church Washington, and one of the most prominent Lutheran ministers in the United States, dropped dead from heart failure in his home Monday. He was 58 years of age. Forty years ago he was chaplain of the House of Representatives and from 1866 to 1868 he was chaplain of the United States Senate. President Lincoln appointed him one of the original chaplains. He was a student in Gettysburg College and in the Seminary and was one of the oldest graduates of the latter institution. Immediately after graduation he went to Washington where he spent the remainder of his life; first as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and then of the Memorial church which also was largely instrumental in building.

**Mrs. Clayton Fissel**

Mrs. Clayton Fissel, of Baltimore street, died at the Harrisburg Hospital, Saturday, from an operation performed on Thursday. She was 37 years of age.

She is survived by her husband, her father, who is Mr. Homer Miller, one brother, Joseph, living in the West and two sisters, Mrs. John Deitz and Mrs. John Snyder, both of Littlestown.

Funeral at Cherbon Grove Church, Tom Shoemaker, Rev. Stanley Hill-beimer officiating.

**Mrs. HELEN HENDREX**

Mrs. Helen Hendrix died at her home in New Oxford at 7.00 p. m. Sunday aged 81 years. She was taken suddenly ill on Sunday morning shortly after a cup of tea and lingered until evening when death relieved.

Mrs. Hendrix was a daughter of Col. and Mrs. Conrad Zeimer and the wife of Dr. J. W. Hendrix, who died about 15 years ago. She was one of the oldest and best known residents of Oxford, where she was born and spent her entire life. Mrs. Hendrix was a member of the Methodist church, and a most estimable woman. She was aged 81 years.

Funeral Wednesday morning at ten o'clock from her late home. Rev. Mr. Ott officiating. Interment in New Oxford cemetery. The funeral will be private.

**MRS. SUSAN MILLER**

Mrs. Susan Miller, widow of the late John F. Miller, died Friday, July 30, at 9.30 p. m. at her home near New Baltimore, aged 78 years, 7 months and 4 days.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, of New Baltimore, and Edward Miller, of Hamilton township.

Also the following sisters: Mrs. Barbara Miller, of White Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, of Weiser, and Mrs. Jacob Benoit, of East Berlin.

Funeral Tuesday, August 3, at 9 a. m. at the house. Burial and services at Bair's meeting house. Rev. A. M. Hallman will conduct the services.

**INFANT DAUGHTER**

Helen Virginia Reintzelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reintzelman, died Sunday at their home aged 6 months and 4 days. Funeral at Fairfield Monday.

**MRS. SOPHIA SCHWARTZ**

Tuesday night, Mrs. Sophia Schwartz, widow of the late Henry Schwartz, of Littlestown, died at the home of her only daughter, Mrs. Alice Orner H. Bebrich, wife of ex-County Commissioner Rebert, in Union township, with whom she made her home. Her husband died almost two years ago. She was 67 years, 9 months and 9 days old, having been born in Germany and been confined to bed, being entirely helpless, for ten years.

Funeral Friday at 10 a. m., at the home of Alexander Rebert, along the Hanover pike. Interment in the family lot at Christ Christ Cemetery. Rev. J. -2. Hill, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, officiated who was a member, assisted by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, officiated.

**MRS. JOHN BOHNBERGER**

Mrs. Julia Hornberger, wife of Burgess John Bohnberger, of Littlestown, died about nine o'clock Friday morning of kidney trouble. Mrs. Hornberger's son Harry Hornberger, of Littlestown, also survive, Mrs. Frank Staver, of Littlestown; Mrs. William Alleman and Mrs. Jacob Bair, of Hanover. Rev. Foreman, of Emmitsburg.

Funeral Monday.

**MILES L. BARNHART**

Arendtsville, Aug. 6—Miles Leroy Barnhart, aged 3 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Barnhart, died Wednesday afternoon at his home near Berlin, aged about 10 years. Death was caused by heart trouble from which he had suffered for some time. He is survived by one brother.

Funeral Monday with services in Bethlehem church. Burial.

**INFANT DEAD**

An infant daughter of James Stonesifer and wife, who resides between Arendtsville and Biglerville, died Saturday, August 7, 1909. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon. Interment at Christ Church, near Littlestown, Rev. George N. Lauffer officiating.

**Many Plays**

John Walter left Wednes for New York City to book vaudeville attractions for the Walker Theatre for the coming Walter. Beginning about September 15 the theatre will be open every night. The stage is expected to be completed about September 1 and there will be many plays at the theatre.

The Walker has been closed for months. Walter has already closed dates with a large number of high class companies and hopes to give Gettysburg people a fine line of theatrical attractions. The theatre will be run on a par from a first class exchange and promises good entertainment.

**Gets Off With Fine**

Samuel Miller, Waynesaire who is charged with assault and battery, on oath of Charles F. Shearer, 3 Western Maryland engineman, was given a hearing before Squire Bell on Monday. Justice S. B. Harris, in Hagerstown, Miller was arraigned before the court of connection which he paid. It will be remembered that 11 was alleged that Miller struck one of the 3 detectives at the Blue Mountain House, on Tuesday, July 20.

**INFANT DAUGHTER**

Miss Ethel Gottlier and Dr. Robert S. Lesher, of Schuylkill Haven, were Gettysburg visitors on Wednesday.

Maurice S. Brewer and J. McCue Dickson, spent today at one of the camps along the Big Conewago.

## GETTYSBURG 4 NEW OXFORD 2

**Strong East End Team Defeated by Gettysburg Nine before large Crowd on Nixon Field. Townsend Pitched Well.**

In a close, exciting and well played game of base ball Gettysburg defeated the strong New Oxford nine on Nixon Field Thursday afternoon by the score of 4 to 2. The game was watched by a large crowd of fans who without doubt saw one of the best games of the national sport seen here for many years.

New Oxford claimed the title of the Champions of Adams County before playing here but the locals sadly shattered any such hopes. The home team played in fine form and the game was never in danger. New Oxford not scoring but in the fourth inning.

In the first two innings both teams went out in order but in the third Kestel, of New Oxford, hit for three bases with none out. By clever playing Townsend retired the side without allowing a score. In Gettysburg's half of the third Zinn got to first on a hit, stole second and scored on Gardner's third. Starr followed with a long hit to deep left center. R. Lawrence and Fiddleman retired before they had recovered sufficiently to get after the ball. Score remained same.

In the fifth Townsend drove the ball into deep left field for three bases and at this point Board, who caught a beautiful game, placed a nice single to right field scoring Townsend. In Gettysburg's fourth run.

In the seventh Starr made a mudled fly by Zinn gave New Oxford a man on first and second by the error. Score was equal to the occasion and the next two men were easy outs.

In the last half of the eighth Mumma reached first on a hit push through second baseman. Kestel made a hot grounder to left field which took a nasty bound and got away from the son's shoulder scoring two runs for the visitors. The side was retired without further scoring.

At this point New Oxford left the field thinking that the game was tied and end. They did not discover their mistake until the next play up to which and made no attempt to resume. The last of Gettysburg proved disastrous the entire game and the big crowd were delighted with the exhibition.

The management of the home team wish to thank the public for their liberal patronage and are putting forth efforts to secure several more good games for the home grounds.

**MANY SHAKE TRACKS**

Arendtsville, Aug. 6—Friday morning when Messrs. John A. Kuhns and Harry Bushey were driving over the Narrows to the graveyard at the church in the Narrows Valley to put up the grave stones they counted 66 snake tracks in the dust where the road crosses the Narrows Valley to put the Conewago Creek for water. Ar the Conewago Creek they found 3 watches who drove over the same road Thursday morning. Mr. Bushey and his wife say they would not have met him in the lot ess and go to water during the night.

**TEACHERS ELECTED**

At meeting of the Mansfield township school board the following teachers were elected to serve for the coming term. Boyds, Miss Isabelle Taylor; Hillcrest, Miss Mary Gilbert; Mansfield Dale, J. B. Bresley; Pleasant Valley, Harry Bowman; Mansfield, Miss Hoffman; West Point, Miss Mary Weldon; Georges Hill, Miss Charlotte Hoffman; Mansfield, Miss Helen Hamilton; Fairmount, Miss Daisy Stonesifer; Oak Grove, Miss Lulu Pleasant; Locust Grove, D. F. Delap Knoxlton; Miss Ethel Hoffman.

**BITTEN BY SNAKE**

Mrs. Lonie Smith, who lives near Mt. Rose, in the mountain back of Mt. Rose, was bitten on the kitchen door Friday while getting breakfast, for a bucket of water when a large copperhead snake, which was coiled on the porch made the door attack at her and bit her in the ankle. There is no physician in the vicinity, so she applied home remedies. Her ankle was dreadfully swollen and she suffered severely.

## MANY EXPECTED FOR CONVENTION

**State Convention of Brotherhood of America to Come Here by the Hundreds in Many Special Trains. Convention Next Week.**

The forty fourth annual convention of the Grand Circle of Pennsylvania, Brotherhood of America, will be held here on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, August 10, 11 and 12 and all arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates by the formation received by The Times from the headquarters of the organization at Philadelphia indicates more than a thousand people will be here for three three days.

The first special bringing the convention visitors will arrive from Hanover and Hanover and Conewago and Hanover and Hanover and Hanover and will arrive during the day on Tuesday and an excursion will be run from Harrisburg Wednesday.

The delegates usually number about four hundred while the followers are many more. The headquarters will be in the Hotel while the sessions will be held in the hall of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. The institution of a circle at this place is promised as one of the big events of the year. Applications before this consideration but not definitely determined.

Numerous people high up in the Order of Brotherhood will be here. Among these is Albert Wrench, of Montclair, N. J., Grand Chief Conductor; G. Jacobs, Grand Secretary W. Reese, editor of the official paper, The Pennsylvania Guard.

**Birthday Party**

A most enjoyable birthday party was given in honor of Miss Mabel Bream, on Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ehrhart, near Hampton. With a large number present. Refreshments in time passed most pleasantly, then in. Those present were: Margaret Bream, Ruth Bream, Mabel Bream, Ethel Bream, Mary Bream, Helen Bream, Ruth Bream, Mary Bream, Helen Bream, Ruth Bream, Mary Bream, Helen Bream, Ruth

# Making Money On the Farm

## XV.—Locating and Planting the Orchard

By G. V. GREGORY,
Author of "Home Course in Modern Agriculture"

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EVERY farm should have at least a few fruit trees to provide for the family needs. Where soil and climate are favorable, and a commercial orchard be wanted, fruit growing for market is a very profitable business.

The most important point in planting an orchard is something like level land. The land should be naturally well drained if possible. If not, artificial drainage should be resorted to. A moderate northward slope is the most desirable. Trees on a north slope do not start as quickly in the spring, and the danger of leaving the fruit buds nipped by a sunburst first in the year is done away with. An orchard on such a slope also suffers much less from an early frost overnight.

If the hill on which the farm building lays are pieced in terms enough the orchard can be located on the north slope and the buildings on the south. A windbreak of a double row of evergreens on the west and north will stop the snow in winter and help to keep the fruit from being blown off in summer. To complete this protection the windbreak will have to be extended all the way around, since the summer wind of the heavy winds come from a southerly direction.

### Air Drainage.

The question of air drainage is fully as important as that of water drainage. Cold air is heavy and drains rapidly into the hollows, while the air on the slopes is warm and dry. The difference one of a few feet in elevation often makes a difference of several degrees in temperature, an orchard located on a rise of land will escape many of the frosts that cut down the profits in an orchard less favorably located. Trees on a hill are also found to be less troubled with fungous diseases, since dry air is not favorable to them.

A soil too rich in nitrogen promotes leaf and wood growth at the expense of fruit. For this reason black prairie soil is not so well adapted to fruit growing as some other kinds. Loamy clay soil underlaid with a porous subsoil makes an ideal foundation for an orchard. Clayey timberland is also very good.

You cannot expect success with an orchard if you plant the trees in a hole in the sod. The land should be put to some cultivated crop for at least a year before setting out the trees. This gets the soil in good tilth, and the trees will be in a fair chance from the start.

### What to Plant.

Having decided on the location for the orchard, the next step is to select the kinds of fruit and the number of each to be grown. The apple is the most widely grown tree fruit in this country. It has hardy varieties that can be grown well up into the northern sections, better keeping varieties, such as Wealthy, can be kept nearly all winter. Not all farmers have ice or are located within reach of a storage warehouse, however.

It will generally pay to put a large part of the orchard into reliable winter varieties. Five home use apples are appreciated more along toward spring and will bring a higher price.

An important point to remember in selecting varieties is quality. This is especially important if the apples are for home use. When the fruit is to be shipped any considerable distance, shipping and keeping qualities are of first importance, and the color and cooking qualities take a secondary place. Yields are important.

### Buy at the Home Nursery.

In buying fruit trees it is best to steer clear of agents with plausible stories of wonderful quality and size. Home nursery agents are honest and conscientious, as a rule. The fact that it is difficult to separate the sheep from the goats when they try to make your selection of varieties and how are you going to do it? Another synonym is your own locality. If you can go to the nursery and buy them of the nurserymen himself so much the better. You can see for yourself that the trees yourself and be sure of getting good ones. Thrifty one or two year old trees, with well developed root systems, stand transplanting best and are cheaper than larger ones.

As soon as the trees are received from the nursery they should be "heeled in." This is done by digging a deep trench and covering the roots and about half of the tops in the ground. If the trees have been shipped for some distance it sometimes happens that they are frozen when received. In this case they should be placed in the trench unbundling, covered with straw or soil and left to thaw out gradually. In this way they will be saved.

### Preparation For Planting.

The soil should be deeply plowed before planting and well disked and harrowed. It is a good practice to

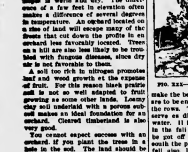

FIG. XXII.—HOW HEELING AFFECTS TREE.

mark out the rows in both directions so that the trees are to be and the dead furrows between the rows. The marking furrows should serve as ditches to carry off surplus water. It is better to do this operation in the fall if the preceding crop was to be put in the spring. In the fall the south the planting may be done in the spring. The reason for marking out the ground frozen to any depth it is safer to do this in the spring. If the marking trees are liable to root hilling during the winter. This is especially true in a hilly country, too, the roots do not get such a level surface to work on. Cutting off the branches, and the tree is so badly blown about by the winds it is liable to be killed.

In kinds with a stiff mineral running a subsoil plow down the row before marking out. Where the subsoil is naturally in extremely hard soils a little gravel little scattered in the furrow will help to loosen up the subsoil considerably. The trees should be no less than the roots of the tree and four and three inches apart. The roots should be well spread out and the tree set at the same depth it was before it is to be finally. By raising the tree a little and working it up and down after the roots have been covered with fine soil the soil will be sufficiently worked in around the roots. As the soil settles around the tree it is gradually raised to the proper height. Part of the top should be cut off before planting, so as to lighten the strain on the roots for its moisture supply. A recommended rule is to cut off the tree you have just in transplanting, and the top shortly after. If you are going in planting one or two-year-old trees, known as "whips," this cutting will serve a double purpose by causing the tree to throw out branches just below where it is cut off. In trees of this kind the first branches will be 12 inches above where the first branches are to be.

There is considerable difference of opinion as to whether it is best or not to head quite trees. Low headed trees are much less liable to be blown over by the heavier winds than tall trees. They are also easier to spray, and the fruit is more easily gathered. There is also the fact that it is difficult to get over the tree when it is headed high to do the pruning. This, however, is hardly enough to outweigh the other objections of low heading. If the soil is dry and rather poor the trees will do well if pruned low, but when planting trees. The dirt should be thrown up to the trunk around the roots. Get to with both feet and pack the soil down firmly. It is a good plan to mark the trees a little in the direction of the sun, so that they will shade the trunk better and also become accustomed to the way they are soonly from a southerly direction. This is especially important with apple trees if they are to forty feet apart each way. Peach and cherry trees may be as close as twenty feet. As soon as the trees are planted in the field, the alternate rows being of some other kind, they will do a great deal of good by cutting weeny fruit and thus destroying the worms.

Where it is not convenient to allow cows or sheep in the orchard an occasional load of well rotted stable manure will be beneficial. Do not pile this around the trees, but scatter it evenly over the ground. Wood ashes are a good substitute for manure, but can seldom be obtained in sufficient quantities to be of much account.

If the orchard is properly attended to from the start little pruning will be necessary. It is much better to pinch off a misplaced branch than to cut off a branch as big as your arm a few years later. It is also a good time to go over the orchard in the spring, and rub off the buds that are not going to be needed. The object should be to produce an upstanding, symmetrical head. If it ever does become necessary to remove large branches they should be cut close to the trunk and the wounds painted with white lead. It is better to delay pruning until the tree is better before the sap begins to run.

### Spraying Materials.

One of the most effective means of securing clear crops of fruit in many big fruit trees of all kinds are subject to some injurious insects and diseases, which if left to themselves will enormously reduce the yields. There are two kinds of insects—biting and sucking. The former are those destroyed by means of poisons sprayed upon the leaves. The sucking insects, of which the San Jose scale is the most notable example, cannot be killed in this way, since they get their food nourishment by the juices. The most effective remedy for these insects is a wash which will kill by contact. The kerosene emulsion, which is made by combining half a pound of soap to a gallon of boiling water, adding two gallons of kerosene and churning the mixture violently until it forms a thick creamy mass with the suds. This is diluted with nine times as much water before using. It may be applied with a spray pump wherever the trees are the trouble some and is a very effective remedy.

The lime sulphur wash is one of the most troublesome in the orchard. Of course the scale insects are among the most damages. It is the larvae hatched from the eggs of the insect that cause wormy apples. The last caterpillar will crawl out and hatch the leaves, sometimes stripping the tree bare. It is also very destructive to the fruit. The lime sulphur wash is prepared by boiling fifteen pounds of lime and fifteen pounds of sulphur in fifteen gallons of water. The object of a fungicide is not to cure anything, but to prevent them. These fungous diseases spread by means of the bacteria which are carried from leaf to leaf by the wind. Here the object of the spray is preventive. If the surface is a little moist, they will not germinate another crop of the disease. If the leaf is covered with a thin coating of the fungicide mixture the spores are killed before they can get a foothold. Fungicides are preventives rather than cures it is important that they be applied early in order to save those parts grown may be added to the bordeaux mixture at the rate of four ounces to fifty gallons of water. Instead of the use of two pounds to fifty gallons and one spraying will be sufficient for both insects and diseases.

If you are interested in this subject be send to the experiment station for a spraying calendar, which will

FIG. XXIII.—THRIFTY YOUNG APPLE TREE.

while other varieties are adapted to southern conditions. The plum is ever popular with the farmer, and the best of the improved varieties give as delicious fruit as could be asked for. Cherries are also fairly hardy, and a few trees are a welcome addition to any orchard. In the milder sections peaches and pears can be added to the list.

The question of variety is one that must be answered for individual conditions. The old-established varieties are the most reliable. Varieties that are already doing well in your locality can be depended on. Your state experiment station or horticultural society will plainly furnish you a list of the varieties that are adapted to your locality. Five reliable rules made in addition, and an apple orchard is in the making for many summers and fall crops. Trees are of little value for number they do not keep well and are not profitable unless they can be caused to thrive. Since the development of odd storage some of the

# QUARTET DRUNK AND DISORDERLY

### Village Bastile Gives Four Drunk and Disorderlies by Local Officers. Try to Break Out but Officer O'Riley Calms them.

A quartet of prisoners finds the village bastile is busy and noisy early on Monday, all four being arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct which was continued after the very hands landed behind the bars. Mayor Cline of the town elected to preside second the case with the round from the bailiwick. Officers from the Hammond City chained he had said Samuel Vaughn for a trip over the battlefield while Mr. Vaughn insisted that he had not. The colored man was sentenced to thirty days and cost in one violence. Others interfered and he prepared to "clean up" the entire crowd when Constable Shuler arrived on the scene and started him toward the lock-up. On the way he was turned over to Chief Gordon who was busy in a safe place.

The other three members of the quartet were friends wending their way and insisted too freely for their own good and that of the community. They were on a bat in the hall reserved for such visitors and soon as they had indicated the place decided to make a break for liberty. They became quite boisterous and loud, and tried to break the bars and to gain their freedom in other ways. Officer O'Riley used his diplomatic powers for a few times and they finally quieted down.

The colored man was given his liberty in time to take his train to work. The umbrella members will be released after being sufficiently punished. The assessment from Baltimore brought a very orderly crowd with the above exception.

### REAL ESTATE SALES

J. W. Fisher, attorney-in-fact for the heirs of Peter Long, late of Union township, Baltimore county, to Jacob Stahl, the real estate of the said deceased, situated three miles south of Hanover, as follows: tract No.1 of 11 acres and 60 perches, improved with a two story frame house, barn, stable and other outbuildings, to George Long, of omer Hanover, Pa., and tract No.2, containing two acres and 60 perches, improved with a two Union township, to Jacob Dale, for $75. S. H. Crawford, was auctioneer.

### GOOD CONCERT

In the presence of several hundred people the Chimney Rock gave a most enjoyable concert on Monday evening on the Meade School lawn. The lecture was held in the open air and a large crowd enjoyed several hours of music. Prof. Hartlauh was master of ceremonies and proved a most capable one proving to be a most enjoyable Summer feature.

### Successful Operation

Mrs. Harvey P. Herrlich, of Plainview, on Gettysburg route 11, was very successfully operated at her home by Dr. Willis Hartman, of Harrisburg. She is getting along very nicely and is able to be up around. Mrs. Herrlich's last two years ago was at a Baltimore Hospital for treatment for a bite from a mad dog which bit her as she was carrying a basket of water.

# HUNTING NAMES FOR MONUMENT

### Grand Army Men Want Names of All Pennsylvanians who fought in this Battle. Names for State Monument.

A circular letter has been issued from the headquarters of the department of Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic at Philadelphia, a copy of which has been sent to each post in the state.

It states that the state of Pennsylvania has appropriated $25,000 for the erection of a magnificent monument on the battlefield of Gettysburg, to be wrought here for the preservation of the names on July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, in connection the circular says that the commission has resolved to place around the base of the memorial bronze tablets containing the name of every soldier of a Pennsylvania organization who fought in the battle. It is believed that these names shall be correctly spelled and that the name of no man who was engaged in the battle be omitted. Therefore the commission desires the surviving soldiers of each regiment engaged to assist them also in revising the lists, correcting the misspelling of names, etc., and is therefore desires to obtain the names of surviving officers or soldiers who will take sufficient interest to go over the rolls and revise the list.

Such information, it is requested, be forwarded to Comrade Rt. Clair Mulholland, Adjutant General's Department of Philadelphia, so that he may correspond with the commissioners concerning members, who will take an interest in the matter.

### SNAKES KILLED

Robert Rikelotts, of route 2, Biglerville, killed a black snake and a bull frest long. The snake was a rattler and had twelve rattles and a button. He also killed a copperhead measuring 4 feet, 3 1-2 inches.

### P. H. S. BOYS HERE

Seventeen Y. M. C. A. boys from York, crescendo along the Conewago near New Oxford, spent Monday here. They were guests over the field by Flemming and Bair.

### YANOSH—WALTERS

At seven o'clock this morning in the Catholic Church, Miss Huth M. Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, and Arthur Yanosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughn, were united in marriage.

### J. L. Williams,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
GETTYSBURG, PA.

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### C. S. DUNCAN
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Your account is respectfully solicited.


# Making Money On the Farm

## XVI.—Orchard Management

By G. V. GREGORY,
Author of "Home Course in Modern Agriculture"

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FOR a few years after the young orchard is set it will pay well to better if it is cultivated. During the first three years, before the trees come into bearing, it is rather necessary to cultivate, as the land is idle. Some cultivated crop can be grown between the rows of trees, thus utilizing the land and giving the orchard the needed cultivation. Corn is not a very good crop for this purpose, since it grows too much, shading the young trees and depriving them of their share of the moisture supply. Potatoes are one of the best crops that can be grown in a young orchard from this information. It is well worth it is often convenient to have the vegetable garden in the orchard during the first few years. Small fruit can also be planted between the trees during the first few years. Where such fruits are used, however, they must be cut out as soon as the orchard comes into bearing. Whatever crop is grown it should not

FIG. XXIV.—PLUMS RAISED THERE.

come within three or four feet of the trees, as they rob the trees of plenty of sunlight and moisture.

The first spring should receive frequent and thorough cultivation. As soon as the soil is dry enough in the spring it should be plowed, unless this has been done in the fall before. In plowing the disk or spring tooth harrow should follow immediately to break up clods and fasten the surface. A first class harrowing completes the process of getting the soil in shape.

### Cultivation.

There are two principal objects in cultivating the orchard. In the true place, cultivation, as mentioned in the title No. 2, liberates plant food and assists the air to get to the roots, the growth it is a wonderful practice to apply fertilizers to the orchard when you have made the fertility that is already there available by cultivation.

The second reason for tillage is to conserve moisture and prevent evaporation. The upper layer of a cultivated soil is dry, and the moisture in the roots will turn downward to seek a layer in which there is more moisture. At the same time the upward flow of water by capillarity is checked just as the dry layer, so that little is lost to evaporation. If a soil thoroughly inside the soil a vast storehouse of moisture for the trees to draw on. The most late large quantities if they use to produce profitably. A good rule to apply tree gives off as much as 250 gallons of water a day, although he leaves during the summer months.

### Cover Crops.

As the trees come into bearing the growth of a cultivated crop between the rows should be discontinued. Some alternative, however, will still be necessary if the best results are to be secured. One of the best means to get this is by plowing and preparing the soil in the spring and then sowing to clover or some legume as a cover crop. This will enrich the soil with nitrogen and humus and keep it in good physical condition. Another advantage is that may be turned into the orchard in the fall to add to the fertility of the soil plowed under the next spring.

The trees will be benefited by this time that it will be impossible to cultivate them after the fruit is well set. In this way, since the feeding roots are formed out in the spaces between the rows. The space alone around the trees must be cultivated, or there will be some other potential.

As the orchard grows older it may be left in clover for two or three years at a time. In occasional plowing and reseeding will be necessary to renew the clover and to prevent the latter from becoming old bound. If used in this way clover will be found to be of well loosened up sufficiently, at the same time adding considerable fertility. In such a case all the treatment is a top dressing of manure and reseeding. If well fed the hogs will do a deal of the work of harvesting the fruit.

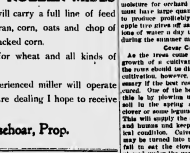


FIG. XXIII. HARVESTING APPLES CROP.

Picking apples is a matter of time and manner of spraying. For apples the first spraying should be given about the time the first leaves have fallen. The second when the blossoms open and the third just before the fruit is ripened. If necessary a fourth spraying may be given from ten to fifteen days after the third. In the July or early August another spraying should be given for the second brood of the codling moth. The two most important sprayings are just before the blossoms open and just after they fall.

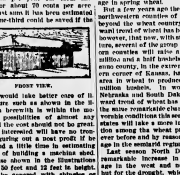
Boxes are better than barrels for marketing high class fruit, as the fruit can be presented more attractively in the former. Fruit packing should be a small package, too, as people will often buy a box of apples when they would never think of buying a barrel.

# Farm and Garden

## SHELTER FOR MACHINE.

**A Structure Within the Means and Possibilities of Any Farmer**

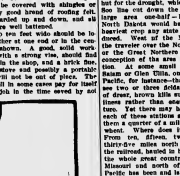
One of the best farm writers of experience on the modern farm is the cost of machinery, and, strange as it may seem, this is frequently the most neglected in many states of the country, says Ida by on the poorer farms, one will see all kinds of farm implements exposed to the weather. A writer declares that the farmer now pays at least 10 per cent of $120,000,000 per year for farm machinery, or about 70 cents per acre. Of this vast sum it has been estimated at least one-third could be saved if the



FRONT VIEW.

farmers would take better care of it. A structure such as shown in the illustration herewith is within the mechanical possibilities of almost all farms, and the cost should not be great. Any one interested will have no trouble in figuring out a most profit if he will spend a little time in estimating the cost of building a machine shed. "The house shown in the illustration is 16 by 50 feet and 12 feet to height. It may be covered with shingles or with any good brand of roofing felt. It is boarded up and down, and all the cracks are well battened.

A shop two feet wide should be located either at one end or in the center, as shown. A good, solid workbench, with a strong vise, should have a place in the shop, and a brick flue with a stove and possibly a portable forge, will not be out of place. The forge will in some cases pay for itself as one job in the time saved by not



REAR VIEW.

making a trip to town. During cold and rainy weather the time may be spent in mending the tools and in doing the many odd jobs that always stand on the farm, and the pleasure of working with bright and sharp tools must not be overlooked.

A structure such as shown should have doors sixteen feet wide and not less than ten feet in height. It should be weather proof and have at least two coats of paint. A good foundation should support the same and a good floor should be provided only as provided. The building should be put up in almost any section for 50 per running foot and in many sections for less.

### Fertilizers For Peaches.

Progressive peach growers in west New Jersey are beginning to use a fertilizer of stockyard manure an acre, supplied with 81 a ton, and about 1,200 pounds of bone an acre. They also make use of clover and other forage crops to gather nitrogen and increase the vegetable humus. Having made the soil very rich and given it intensive culture, they make a new start in the orchard. The lark of trunks and branches carries that dark, rich color denoting good health and vigor.

### Sea Kale.

Sea kale should be in every garden and would be a good money maker for our commercial growers. Seed sown in the autumn makes plants that will yield the next year, and a patch handled this expensive is good for many years to come. It actually pushes up the ground in spots after the last heavy freeze in spring. The blanched stalks are prepared and sold the asparagus.

### Tillage of the Peach.

No tree is more sensitive to tillage than is the peach. Probably more fail even in patch growing are due to neglect of tillage than to any other cause. Right and wrong views are also held by different growers. One good grower will declare that for an early season the soil will cool than early tillage will endanger the crop.

## THE TREND OF WHEAT.

**Its Movement Westward Was Seen Many Years Ago.**

With favorable weather conditions the new wheat area of eastern Montana, western North Dakota, western central South Dakota, western portions of Nebraska, western Kansas and eastern Colorado, all in the semi-arid region, can produce from 2,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels more wheat than they have before. The whole country may theoretically gain that much, for this increased area will not add to the annual expense of some other locality.

The wheat area has been at first in the semi-arid region because of drought. In the humid region it is not safe. If there is, so far as is known, a continuous belt of humid country from the northwest, in the thirty cents per acre tax rate, to the west coast of Texas, which would insure a large new wheat area.

But a few years ago the western and northwestern limits of wheat growing were beyond the wheat country. The wheat limit could not be advanced into them, however, that now, with sufficient moisture, several of the great wheat growers counties will raise a million to a score and more of bushels annually. Consumo county, in the extreme northwest corner of Kansas, has a splendid wheat area in wheat to produce over half a million bushels. Similar conditions exist in Nebraska and South Dakota the west. A good trend of wheat is established about the same remarkable change. Given favorable conditions in this semi-arid section states will take a more important position among the great wheat states than ever before and by reason of new areas that have developed.

Last season North Dakota and Minnesota produced more than 200 acres in the west and northwest, and but few counties in the eastern half of the line cut down the yield over a large area. The middle of the state of North Dakota would have raised the greatest crop any state has ever produced. West of the Missouri river in the traveler over the Northern Pacific or the Great Northern can form no conception of the area under cultivation. At some small stations—New Salem or Glen Ullin, on the Northern Pacific, for instance—the traveler will see two or three thousand acres of grain, brown hills suggesting loosened earth among the growing agriculture. Yet there may be marketed at each of these stations and others like them a quarter of a million bushels of wheat. Twenty miles from Mandan, from ten, fifteen, twenty-five and thirty-five miles north and south of the railroad, buried in by team. Thus the whole area between the line of the Missouri and north of the Northern Pacific was taken up and brought under cultivation. In eastern Montana it is the same, and in the Big Horn basin that irrigation and dry farming methods are coming into general use. And this is the country handy per bushel to the grain trade and not at all to the outside world.

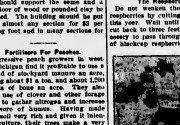
### Pleiss Siamese Ages.

A once barren empire practically as large as the state of Missouri is being reclaimed by two plains the sugar beet and alfalfa. Within half a dozen years the western third of Kansas, a portion of eastern Nebraska and nearly half of eastern Colorado has a increased land value that has enormously raised the value of their products from almost nothing to the prosperity of today and demonstrated the one time theory that the production of sugar beets could be led in America to the south.

The industries of this section are, to be sure, in the infant stages of their possibilities. But the great trunk line railroads and practically none of the beet sugar factories have been established, but there are acres and miles yarded! are also coming into the country. Different grasses and sweet roots which in time will make the whole section into another great farming commonwealth. Little towns have grown up in a few years and thousands of families love arrived and, what is more to the point, have remained and prospered.

### The Raspberry Crop.

Do not weaken the growth of red raspberries by cutting back the canes this year. Wait until next year, then cut back to three feet. It will be necessary to pass through the panicles of blackcap raspberries several times.



SPAN OF HERBERT RASPBERRIES.

Keep the plants at a proper height. Varieties of this class should not exceed four feet. This secures stocky plants, and the fruiting canes will be short. The following spring a strong, healthy plant is formed, from which the fruit is easily picked. A fine sprig of raspberries is shown in the picture. The berries are known as the Herbert class.

### Colla Remedy.

A home mixed colic remedy which is a favorite with many horsemen is composed of one ounce each of tincture of opium, camphoric ether, tincture of ginger, spirits of niter, essence of peppermint. Give two tablespoonfuls in a pint of water as a drench and repeat in spoonful every half hour until improvement begins. After an attack of colic horses should be fed with care for a few days.

## POINTS FOR THE HORSEMAN.

Concerning brood mares, there is no degree of worthiness in the foal provided they are properly handled, says a writer in the Breeder's Gazette. Chloes. A mare will be just as valuable and will produce as fine a colt as Dolly Varden, provided she is handled in a like manner. Many mares are ruined in the working mares lousy in foal. They should not be required to limit heavy loads over muddy roads or work in the field where they would be required to lift the entire weight of the load. Never admit strain themselves and cause an injury to the foal. Be sure to work them often one team on his farm can easily be driven single or double, ride one or foal and in this manner get substantially the same work out of them as if worked in a team.

It is not a good plan to turn mares in the pasture with other horses when heavy in foot unless they are known to be strong with them. A kick may kill a colt. Brood mares need about the same feed as other horses, but not quite so much grain. Good timothy hay, but well cured and not too much of it, and a good mixed l regard as equally good.

### Uncle Sam's Horse Farm.

Uncle Sam's horse farm, conducted by the department of agriculture in co-operation with the Colorado agricultural station, is developing a breed of carriage horses on an American foundation. Mr. Hitch, the superintendent, was taken up carriage horse breeding was decided upon because such horses are, as a rule, the most valuable on the market and as a result of the great demand the supply was gradually diminishing. Most important of all, however, was the feeling that steps should be taken to secure the service of good trotting valuable stallions and selling valuable mares for other than breeding purposes. Among the number of stallions and mares treated was the stallion Carmen (formerly shown as Gordon Thunderbolt), bred by ex-Secretary of Agriculture Norman J. Colman.

### Teaching the Colt to Eat.

As old horseman says that the best way to teach a colt to eat is to feed while the mare is nursing it. He feeds the mare some of the oat hay cut in inch lengths, mixed with bran, middlings or other ground feed, moistened with water, just enough to make it adhere to the hay and not be sloppy. He arranges the feed box so the colt can learn to eat of it. In a few days this way by weaning time the little animal will be able to keep his colt flesh and weaning will not hurt him.

A little of this feed will digest easily, is economical, will distend his stomach and if liberally used will be fit for coffee years old, when his digestive organs are fully developed. Colts fed in this way will be practically immune from colic or stomach trouble.

### Saligacs to the Front.

Speaking of Saligacs, the draft horse recently, one of the largest dealers in New York said: "Our customers want Saligacs than for their remarkable keeping qualities and ability to do heavy work, as they are coming right to the front. They are the closest built, blockiest horses that we see, with short necks, short, clean legs, and are the most enormous depth and breadth and usually with clinging rumps. They are not quite as active and snappy as the Percheron, but they are ideal for the show the same quality, but when it comes to throwing weight into the collar the modern Flemish horse is a winner. I consider a cross between the Percheron and the Belgian gives the most desirable best draft horse we have handled."

### Stave Thrive on Ensilage.

Experiments have been a long time without salt are apt to make themselves sick eating too much of it when given opportunity comes. Be regular in feeding it to them, or better still give them a box to which the feed can have access at all times. They will help themselves to salt will eat only such as is good for them.

## SHORT PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

**Brief Paragraphs Telling the News of the Town and County and of Some Places Nearby. Short Items Ior Quick Reading.**

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Grim, Mother and two sons, of Columbia, are spending some time at the home of Mrs. M. Ella Grim, Baltimore street.

Mrs. Mattie Brumbaugh has returned home after spending several days in Harrisburg.

Dentist Ott has returned to his home in Gettysburg after a visit of several weeks near Boonsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shively have returned home after an extended trip to Los Angeles and other Western points.

Miss Norman Bidling, of Beltsir, Maryland, is visiting Mrs. William Flemming at her home on North Washington street.

Harry Hartzog returned to Chambersburg after a visit with friends in town.

Mrs. J. Clifford Wiierman has returned to her home on York street after a visit to Baltimore and Washington.

Dr. William Biges is having a concrete pavement laid in front of his property on South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hess, of Fairfield were among the out of town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. W. D. Arner on Saturday.

Miss Mary Kuhn, of Hanover, has returned home after visiting friends in Carlisle.

Marie Stock, of Baltimore street, for the summer.

Miss Nooye Greider, of Maryland, is spending the summer visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Frommeyer.

Joseph A. Quinn has returned to Philadelphia after spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of Joseph E. Stock on Baltimore street.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hetrick, of Brooklyn, are visiting relatives in town for some time.

Miss Ruth Martin and Mr. James Kellogg, of Harrisburg, were guests on Saturday at the home of Hon. Wm. A. Martin on Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Frant, of Spring Grove, have returned home from a 17 weeks' visit to Europe.

Philadelphia after a visit of a week with friends in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Black and Master McKnight Black, of Easton, are spending some time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McKnight on Carlisle street.

Dr. Walter B. O'Neal and Riley Harnish have returned from a trip to Battle Creek, Michigan.

Harold S. Trump, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting friends in town for several days.

Earl Ehrhart, of Glenville, who has been visiting in town for several days has left for his home.

Miss E. J. Gilbert has returned to her home in Washington after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Swope.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hamilton and daughter, Dorothy, spent today with friends in Waynesboro.

Miss Ruth Allison has gone to Baltimore to spend a month with friends

### HOODLE TOWN

What Hershey, the chocolate king, has done for Derry Church is what S. H. Smith & Co., manufacturers of macaroni and noodles, proposes to do for Grantham, a small town in Cumberland county already famous for its delphin and bleeding railroad running to Gettysburg.

The plans, which Mr. Smith is at present perfecting, call for nothing more or less than the transfer of his entire business from Harrisburg to the Cumberland county town. The combination of a power plant; the lighting of the factory and town by electricity; the building of many new homes for his employees; the employment of twenty or thirty men and women from the town and vicinity; the laying of concrete sidewalks; the erection of a hotel, a new parsonage and school house, and eventually the improvement of roads, and all other incidental construction necessary to a modern manufacturing town.

## TANEYTOWN 5 GETTYSBURG 1

**Marylanders Defeat Local Base Ball Team in Game well Played after Opening Inning. Bunched Hits and Errors Lost for Locals.**

The Gettysburg base ball team met defeat on the grounds of the Taneytown team Friday afternoon by the score of 5 to 1.

Taneytown opened the game with a run and in the first inning several three runs on two hits, two bases on balls and an overthrow. After that Gettysburg steadied and the game was well played until its close. Taneytown got two more in the seventh on errors. Gettysburg got one in this inning by a hit and a stolen base by Bupp followed by a hit by McAllister.

The Gettysburg boys had five hits, the Marylanders securing the same number but succeeding in getting them when runs counted. The locals put up a good game and showed marked improvement in certain departments of the game.

## 75 PEOPLE GO TO BALTIMORE

**Excursion from Gettysburg to Monumental City Takes Many People from this County. Those from Gettysburg who Went.**

The Baltimore excursion Saturday took a fair sized crowd from Adams County to the monumental city. The fact that it is a late excursion leaving Baltimore at 10.00 took many people. Seventy five tickets were sold at this place.

Among those who went were: Mrs. Andrew Becker, Miss Mame Hoffman, Mrs. Nix Davis, Miss Annie Weikert, Mrs. Jos. Hoffman, Jacob Weikert, Mrs. Wm. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strickhouser, Mrs. Lightner, Miss Ethel Swope, Miss Martha Dickson, Miss Ruth Allen, Joseph Smith, John A. Cox, Miss Emma Kuhn, A. Calvin Hawbaker, Chas. Fluhrety, Mrs. Louis Weygandt, Mrs. John Kendlehart and old Mess. N. H. Musselman, John Good, Mrs. Good and two daughters, Albert Tipton, Amos Stiltz, Biglerville, Bernard Hewitt, Frank Woodward, Miss Margarette Frommeyer, Joseph Carver, Miss Mabel Grembile.

### NEW MEMBERS

Only routine business was transacted at the regular weekly meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association on Friday evening. Three new names were received. D. J. Swartz, George E. Spangler and Walter Biegler.


We don't tell you as others do

Our portraits and mounts are the best

Because we 'know you'll tell us so

After you have tried the rest.

**J. I. MUMPER, Photographer.**

41 Baltimore street. ...

**Bicycles Repaired and For Sale**

I have on hand about 50 bicycles ranging in price from $5 to $35. Any kind of repair work done neatly and promptly.

**L. R. Swope,**

*113 West High Street, Gettysburg, Pa.*

# Piano and Organs

Buy your Pianos from **Spangler's Music House**

Every Piano sold in its grade and at the right price. You can pay monthly if you wish. Old Pianos and Organs taken in exchange. We have also taken the agency for the

Singer, Wheeler Wilson and Free

Sewing Machines

which we will sell at reasonable prices and on easy terms, give us a call or write for catalogue and prices.

**Spangler's Music House**

48 York Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES** paid for all kinds of

**JUNK**

Especially old iron. If you cannot haul it to my warehouse, write and tellme what you have and I will call for it. I also buy and sell cows and calves.

**Harry Viener,** 217 Stratton St., Gettysburg.

For Sale by The People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

## ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED SATURDAYS

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Philip B. Hiser,

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The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the parties who sends them. We have both telephones and mail that our friends telephone the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office in Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our columns of a political nature, favoring any one candidate, is for pay only. Republican, American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.


# Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

**Personals and Items of News Items of Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches**

### BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley, Aug. 6 - Edward Martin, of Philadelphia, is spending his vacation with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cole.

Miss Esther Martin and Victor Shoemaker, of Gettysburg, were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cole's family last week.

Our community has spent part of last week with friends in Cashtown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Irvin and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kimpin attended the Adams County picnic at Pinetown Park last Wednesday.

The children of William Kano and wife, built a monument erected to their mother in St. Ignatius' Cemetery last week and Sunday. Mrs. Andrew Kana had a tombstone placed to their brother's grave.

H. J. Brinkerhoff was a visitor to the Valley on Saturday last.

Mrs. Andrew J. Kano and Miss Laura Correvell visited at Allen Kane's on last Friday.

Mrs. James McKenrick and sons, Clarence and Sylvester, spent several days in the Valley this week.

Mike Mary Hall, of Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation with her brother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ball, of this place.

Misses Clara, Agnes, and Nellie Boland, with a friend, are spending their vacation with the family of John Dillon.

Merchants' Day at Caledonia Park was well patronized by people from the Valley.

Miss Rebecca M. Young has returned from Edward G. Cole's and will spend some time in the Valley.

Joseph Steinberger is having a hog scalder built by Francis Kimpin.

Mrs. George F. Bonderwelle, and Miss Margaret Shepard were in the Valley on Friday last.

Huckleberries are selling at eight cents a quart in the Valley, being very scarce.

Harry Martin wife and children, of Arendtsville, are the guests of A. W. Cole and family over Sunday last.

Miss Mary Hall, of Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation with her brother, Mrs. Samuel Hall.

Mrs. Mary Thorn, wife and children, and Miss Eva Livers, of Martinsburg, W. Va., passed through the Valley, stopping at John F. Cole's on their way to visit Mrs. Francis Cole, of the Narrows. They intended returning home by way of Frederick City, Md.

The Buchanan Valley base ball club played the Orrtanna team on Saturday afternoon, on the Valley's diamond. The score was 36 to 6 in favor of the home team.

Mrs. Francis Cole, Jr., of the Narrows, was over Sunday with her mother.

### NEW CHESTER

New Chester, Aug. 6 - A party of excursionists from Littlestown are now encamped in Alex Hoffkins' Grove during Big Conewago. The party is known as Camp Broadway. Jolly good fellows.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hulick, Mrs. Caroline Thomas and Mrs. Louis Miller spent a day last week at the home of Mrs. Hulick's sister, Mrs. Emma McCreary along Big Conewago.

John Jones, Earl Cashman, and Harry Hulick, of New Chester, attended the Adams County picnic at Pinetown Park at Harrisburg on Wednesday, July 31. Mr. Jones and Hulick visit to his daughter, Mrs. Jerry Brooks, of Harrisburg. All had a good time.

That much looked for and badly needed rain arrived at last.

There has been little ploughing done in this section. Dry weather is the cause.

Miss Virgie Eby who was visiting in the home of her uncle, and Mrs. Frank March, has left for Hampton to visit friends there before returning to her home in Hollidaysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loss and family, of Littlestown, visited Miss Loss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Wilhelm, on Sunday last.

John E. Withers, of Linsboro, Md., spent Sunday with his parents of near New Chester.

Mrs. J. Frank March and daughter and Miss Ethel Sheely spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Withers, of East Prospect State road.

A. R. W. Grandmon and daughter, Estella, Mrs. Curtis Hoffman, wife and son, Carrol, returned to their home in Lyle, after spending a week with Mr. Creager's grandmother at Creager's Mill.

Mrs. Jennie Morrison, wife of the late John Morrison, of Hampton, will entertain the Ladies' Aid Evening Implements in the near future.

Visitors at Camp Broadway up to date were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baughman, Edward Crouse and wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Bankert, Miss Littlestown, and Jay Sheets, Miss Mary Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith, New Oxford. Miss Ruth LeFevre, Littlestown. Miss Jessie McKillip, Gettysburg. Mrs. Ida Hoffman, Hanover.

Mrs. Alexander Creager, of Creager's mill, is on the sick list.

Clayton Stitzel and wife, of Carlisle, are visiting the Misses Bonderwelle and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Witter, of New Chester.

L. T. Ehrehart, wife and daughter, visited in York Springs Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Hulick, a valued daughter, of near Gettysburg, visited Mrs. Hulick's parents, of New Chester on Monday.

Harry Hulick and mother and Roy Stock, of New Chester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittsnurf, of York Springs, Tuesday.

### GREENMOUNT

Greenmount, Aug. 6 - Mr. George Null has purchased a new automobile for his son John.

Cyrus Frank has improved his property by having a cement walk laid in front of the same.

Mrs. John Wible has returned home from the Frederick City Hospital and is improving nicely.

Mrs. Oliver Lockenbaugh and Mrs. Lizzie Lockenbaugh, of Baltimore, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. William Fleet.

The Greenmount Sunday School will hold their annual basket picnic on the Gettysburg and Harrisburg trolley, Wednesday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCleaf a son.

Edward Forney had in charge the threshing for Oliver Lockenbaugh.

Mrs. Oliver Lockenbaugh recently had a large chicken house built in her front yard and, while visiting friends dispatched a grounding with a club.

### Mare Trolley Talk

A representative of the Western Maryland Company of Wheeling, West Virginia, was here on Monday. He said that he was looking over the ground preparatory to formulating plans for the construction of an interurban electric railway line from Emmitsburg to Gettysburg by way of Littlestown.

### BOWLDER

Bowlder, Aug. 6 Charles Herman and Harry Bell, of this place, made a trip to Arendtsville recently. They report that blackberries are no scarce that none can be bought.

Jacob Zepp has improved his property very much by repainting and by the erection of a large bay and improvement shed which he will also paint.

Frank Phillips and Isaac Wilt made a business trip to Hanover recently.

The following were guests on Sunday of W. J. Sterry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston, Frank Phillips, Samuel Haverstick and wife, Hazel Herman, Bernice, Arthur, and Edna Crumo. A pleasant time was spent.

Jacob Crouse received a letter of his home by death on Monday night.

Ellsworth King has started in the store business, putting in a stock of grains. We wish him success.

Our town dealer, C. H. Rickrode, is doing a quite a large business this Summer. Recently he improved his building by repainting and by the addition of a large porch.

Jacob Crouse recently drove to Hanover, secured a load of watermelons and sold them till before reaching here on the return journey.

Mrs. James Taylor made a visit to Bendersville on Monday.

Sunday School picnic August 7.

### LATIMORE

Latimore, Aug. 6 - Miss Ella Brough of York, is spending some time with her uncle, Jacob Brough, of this place.

Mrs. Joseph Trostle, who has been on the sick list, is much improved at this writing.

Miss Sadie Brough, of New Oxford, spent a couple of days with her parents, Peter Brough and wife.

Mr. C. B. Gardner had the misfortune to have a horse die on his farm on Tuesday while chopping wood.

The Latimore Golf Doorbeyer baseball teams crossed bats on the former's grounds on Saturday afternoon, which resulted in a victory for the latter, score of 5 Latimore.

Thomas Trostle and wife, of Biglerville, spent Wednesday with the former's parents, Joseph Trostle and wife.

John Arnold and wife, of Union-town, are visiting at the home of J. E. Bushey and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Bella Leer, of near this place, is reported on the sick list at present.

Henry Firestone and wife, of St. Paul, spent a few days last week with relatives and friends in this place.

### BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville, Aug. 6 - Miss Aida Quigley, of Gettysburg, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Walbey.

Miss Mary Bream, sister, of Mr. Pherson Kunsus and Mrs. John Myers, of Philadelphia, recently visit ed Mr. W. Bream and family.

Rev. George Singer, of Roaring Springs, spent Tuesday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beamer Rev. Mr. Singer is a former pastor of the Methodist church of this place.

Mrs. Ida Hoffman is entertained to Aspers after spending his vacation at his home at White Hill.

Miss Edna Beamer, Minnie Hoffman, of Carlisle, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beamer, of this place.

Miss Clementine Asper, of Washington, D. C., is visiting friends in this York City, and Miss Mary Asper, of York Springs, visited Mrs. Kathrine Hoeckt one day this week.

Miss Ruth Bream, of York Springs, spent one day last week with Mrs. W. Bream.

Raymond Cullings and William Cullings, of Biglerville, visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Cullings.

Miss Anna Wampler is on the sick list.

Quite a number of people from Bendersville and vicinity attended the Adams County picnic at Harrisburg, Wednesday. The tickets were sold at Bendersville station.

Lonnie Lawrence Dennis, the famous boy evangelist, lectured in the Pratt Presbyterian Saturday evening, on "The Story of My Life," and preached in the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning and evening. He both pleased and surprised his audiences by his wonderful power and ability as a preacher. The boy exhibits marvelous reasoning ability and proves to his hearers that he is a remarkable genius. He made his first public appearance at the age of three years and, although now only 15 years of age, has lectured in most of the states in the Union and has visited the European countries, America, Europe, Asia and Africa.

### BITTSBURG

Bittsburg, Aug. 6 - Clayton Shoop, left by death a hog weighing over 400 pounds.

Going to the rain on Saturday evening. The crops are not well attended and will be held again on Saturday, August 7th.

Miss Maud Taylor is spending two weeks in Philadelphia.

Edward Starner and wife, of Starners Station, spent Sunday with Roy Hoke at this place.

Maud Meisel, Paul Meisel and Claud Crouse, of York, are visiting at the home of George Harman.

Blair and Guy Koontz spent Sunday with William Koontz.

Samuel Shoffer is spending a few days with his mother at Fayetteville. Frank county spent Sunday with Mrs. Shoffer.

H. H. Warren, wife and daughter, Nellie, of Arendtsville, and George Culp and wife, spent Sunday with Clayton Shoop and family.

Quite a number of our people of near this place attended the Arendtsville Fair Wednesday, the motion picture which was held near that place Wednesday.

The rain of last Saturday did considerable good to the corn in this locality and the fields are looking better.

### YORK SPRINGS

York Springs, Aug. 6 - Harry Knaub and sister, Lottie, of Berwick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knaub.

John Koontz is on the sick list.

Miss Alice Wolf, of Harrisburg, was home for a few days recently.

Miss Annie Sheets is home for a visit.

Mrs. Daniel Dentrick, who has been seriously ill is improving nicely at this writing.

Misses Marie Livingston, and Pearl Rath have returned to Harrisburg, after spending a month with Mrs. Rath's parents here.

W. G. Umbarts has purchased the Stewart property on Main street for $700.

Jay J. W. Tudor, of Gettysburg, was here over Sunday, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Sarah H. Gardner.

Dr. E. Miller and wife spent Saturday with friends at Mount Holly.

Mrs. Jacob Bream returned home on Friday from Hackettstown, New Jersey.

John L. Gibb, can now be found behind the counter of C. W. Gardner's store after spending a week at Mt. Holly and Bermuda.

Mrs. Harry Leidy, wife and daughter, are spending this week at Ocean City.

E. C. Stock and family, of Baltimore, and Dr. Markley and family, of Hanover, spent Sunday motoring time with D. H. Markley, Esq.

Mrs. J. W. Bream, who has been cultivating the wonderberry is now convinced that, it is only the old night shade.

Charles Long and his force of workmen are busy at the Methodist church and barn a coat of paint, which adds greatly to the appearance of the building.

C. E. Farnsworth has been appointed postmaster vice Mrs. Ella Miller, deceased.

Miss Clementine Asper, of Washington, D. C., is visiting friends in this York City, and Miss Mary Asper, of York Springs, visited Mrs. Kathrine Hoeckt one day this week.

Miss Ruth Bream, of York Springs, spent one day last week with Mrs. W. Bream.

Raymond Cullings and William Cullings, of Biglerville, visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Cullings.

Miss Anna Wampler is on the sick list.

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### ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, Aug. 6 - The painters are at work at the Reformed church in this place and have changed the color of the church work from red to a beautiful stone color which is much admired by all that have seen it.

Miss Annie Hoffman, of Millerstown, is a visitor at the home of her father, Abraham Hoffman in this place.

Lloyd Warren, of Harrisburg, is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. C. Hoffenberger in this town.

Miss Beard has just returned from a three days' visit with relatives in Franklin county. He reports the corn crop badly injured in that section by the drought.

Mr. and Mrs. David Minter have gone on an extended Western trip. They will go as far as Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klepper are visiting relatives in Idlits. York and Hanover.

Messrs. Frank R. Culp and Calvin C. Taylor spent Sunday with friends at Newport and Millerstown.

Mr. Frank Bream, of New York, is a visitor among friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bryan, of Wilmington, Delaware, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mark.

Francis G. Smith, Pennsylvania inventor of Bethlehem, spent Saturday and Sunday with his father, David Knouse, of this place.

### WENKSVILLE

Wenksville, Aug. 6 - Sunday School will be held in the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Preaching service at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Abraham Kuhn is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Amos Greer visited her sister, Mrs. Jane Wampler, of Bonderwelle, and also her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sizemore, of Aspers, recently.

Mrs. Elmer Baldwin visited at Harry Showers' on Monday.

Mr. Milton Greer and son, Milton, of Pittsburg, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Greer, and family.

Marvin Beamer, wife and daughter, Clara, of Aspers, were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beamer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Showers spent Sunday evening with Alfred Taylor and family.

Mrs. J. E. Heller visited her son, Willis Heller, of Steelton, recently.

Peter Beamer spent Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. Harper Black, of Harrisburg.

About forty people from this place attended the Adams County picnic at Pinetown on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beamer and Mrs. John Showers spent Sunday evening with Harper Beamer and family.

Mrs. Lewis Smith is visiting Clayton Smith and family near Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crouse and children, Howard and Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse and children, Ruth and Ralph, motored to Lewis Crouse's.

Those visiting at Amos Greer's on last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Musser and children, Edgar, Blanche, Russell and Walter, of Aspers, Minnie Pannbo and Lottie Sonner, of Wenksville, Mrs. Harry Showers, Ada Showers, Ada Warren and Mary Kohn, Mrs. Harry Showers, Clarence Warren, Charles Showers, Harry Showers, William Showers, Lewis Stover and Joseph Beamer, of this place.

### UPPER HUNTINGTON

Upper Huntington, Aug. 6 - Messrs. William Miller, and George Lobaugh and Miss Maud Miller attended the Adams County picnic at Pantang Park, Harrisburg, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Shuppe, of Craigleads Station, and Mrs. Hoffman, of Dillsburg, are Holly Springs, were the recent guests of their sister, Mrs. Isaac T. Spertzel and family.

Mr. Andrew Harman is suffering with a very sore arm.

Mr. Earl Delp, wife and daughter, Mildred, of Ursina, spent Sunday with Mr. J. W. Shuppe and family.

Mrs. Pearl Golden is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meals of Mount Holly Springs.

### ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown, Aug. 6 - Paradise Catholic picnic Saturday.

The Clifton Remedy Company will exhibit here every evening this week.

Saturday evening we had our first beneficial rain for more than six weeks.

The Reformed Sunday School held their annual picnic Saturday in Hafer's Grove. The evening session was marred by the rain and in order to prevent the wetting the band a festival was held on the public square Monday evening.

Miss Cornelia Jacobsen, of Philadelphia, is visiting her mut, Mrs. T. C. Hafer.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Altland Monday morning.

George W. Wolf has beautified and enhanced the value of his residence by having the evening water and erecting an ornamental iron fence in front of his home.

S. K. Swarm purchased and installed a new gasoline engine for his warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shultz, of near Waynesboro, are visiting at the home of daughter Mrs. Frank Baker and family.

### WHITE ROW

White Row, Aug. 6 - This section of the county was well represented at the Adams County picnic at Harrisburg on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Bucher and sons, Clair and Dean, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bucher, of Littlestown.

Among the visitors at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Hafer, on Sunday last and Mrs. Charles Little and daughter, were Edmund Little and family, all of Harlow.

Charles Rudisill is having a well drilled on his farm recently by Harry Little.

Farmers will be re-pouring at White Church for several weeks on account of the pastor, Dr. T. J. Berkley, taking a vacation.

Addison Wherley and Evan Appler have repaired with the latter's parents of Gettysburg.

### EAST BERLIN

East Berlin, Aug. 6 - Everybody was thankful for the good rain we had on Saturday and Sunday. The corn may still prove to be good.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Feiser a son.

Mrs. Harvey Myers is spending a few days in town at the home of Mr. and Christian Myers.

Miss Maud Patterson with her mother, visited friends in Hanover for a few weeks with relatives and friends here will return to their home in Harrisburg today.

Miss Isabella Brown has returned home after spending some time with friends in New Oxford.

Quite a few people attended the Lutheran reunion two weeks ago at Camp Isle and also the Presbyterian reunion last week.

Mr. Wilson, of Wellsville, contracted the painting of the brick plaice for the past two weeks on the school house and will complete which was enjoyed by all who rode on it. He will leave this week for some other parts.

Birdie Jacobs, who is ill with the typhoid fever is not improved much at this writing.

Mrs. Jacob Myers is improving his new residence by laying a cement walk from the street to the door. Mr. S. Brown and M. Bushey are doing the work.

### NEW OXFORD

The Citizens' Band is now giving weekly concerts every Saturday evening in the Centre Square instead of Hanover street.

The annual picnic for the benefit of the Immaculate Conception church will be held at the grove of Jacob Pfeffer's Grove near this place, on Saturday, August 14. A number of amusements will be provided.

Prof. Jacob Bowers, who went moved into his handsome new residence completed a short time ago.

Mrs. Charles Myers, of Brooklyn, New York, is spending a few weeks with his family in this place.

H. O. Bowers and Dr. Kalb of Gettysburg, were New Oxford visitors on Monday.

Mr. Fred Wiand, of Philadelphia, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiand, of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiand, of Bermudian, Pa., and Mrs. William Wiand, of Berry, York county, and Mrs. Louis Storer, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bentley, on Centre Square.

# LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

**Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from Their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.**

## BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville, Aug. 6.—On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Hezekiah Hartman and Mrs. George Conover visited at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Conover Bonneauville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham Beck and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Grover were at the home of Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. M. J. Collins.

Mrs. R. H. Lindaman spent Wednesday afternoon with Ella Benner, near Bonneauville.

Mrs Michael Wagner and children, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wagner's mother, Mrs. Cashan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wherley and Mr and Mrs. Berry Hartlaub, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sarah J. Cashan, near Bonneauville.

D.H. Benner spent Tuesday with Littlestown friends.

St. Luke's annual celebration will be held on Saturday, August 14.

Mrs. Hoover, son and daughter, Maggie, of McSherrystown, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hawn, of this place.

Miss Annie Hyslop, of Baltimore, spent a few days at the home of Mr. D. Palmer.

Edward Weaver, of Two Taverns, spent last Thursday with Miss Jennie Culliton cutting and fitting dresses for several people of this place.

Miss Mary Frommeyer is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frommeyer, of this place.

Miss Mary Gordon is spending the week with her aunt and other friends of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corrigan moved to Two Taverns, Emanuel Adams has bought the crops and moved to the farm.

Miss Blanche Orndorff and Dennie Newman spent Wednesday evening with Miss Hilter.

Charles Noel and wife, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Noel.

Miss Mary Wagaman, of Brushtown, spent Sunday with friends at this place.

Mrs. Noel and Julian Jacoby spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, of Flatbush.

Eugene Sanders purchased a new graphophone and also a new sewing machine from G.W. Spangler's agent.

Rev. Reber, pastor, of Mcsherrytown, spent Sunday among friends at this place.

Landis Swope and Miss Julian Jacoby spent Wednesday at Littlestown.

Christian Gebhart, sub mitute on route 36, is taking the mail for Mr. I. A. Noel the entire week.

Joseph Meltzstor purchased a new buggy at Hilterbrick's.

Sylvester Collins, of Two Taverns, was pulled a tooth for Mr. R. A. Gordion, of this place.

Current Events is reporter, as being among the sick and also Mrs. George Hugaman.

Loy Lindaman, of Littlestown, spent Wednesday with Dr. Lindaman, of this place.

Frank Smith, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with the family of E. L. Gordon.

Rev. Father Reibart and E. L. Gordion spent Wednesday at Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bushman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dutterer, attended the Bonneauville picnic.

Harry Gordon, proprietor of the National Hotel, spent Friday among friends at Hanover.

Frank Hawn, of Danville, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents and returning home was accompanied by Mr. William Gebhart, of this place.

## ORRTANNA ROUTE 2

Orrtanna, Route 2, Aug. 6—Misses Agnes, Nellie and Clara Boland and Miss Culliton, Carlisle, visited at Washington, D. C., are spending their vacation at the home of John Dillon.

Mr. Oyler and family, of Harrisburg, visited Mr. Oyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi O'Brien, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady and children, and Beulah Gilbert visited at the home of William Clapsaddle recently.

Misses Bolen and Ethel Gabbard, of Philadelphia, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. John Brady.

William Albright killed a large rattlesnake with five rattles.

Mrs. Daniel Hankey and daughter, Maria, of Greenville, spent Friday with Mrs. William Hankey.

Merl and Richard Hankey, spent Sunday afternoon with Jack Deardoff.

## FOUR PICNICKERS DROWN

**Launch Struck Submerged Piling and Overturned. Were Thrown Into Water.**

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 6.—Four persons were drowned in the Patapsco river when a launch was wrecked. The drowned are: Mrs. Katherine B. Brown, aged sixty years; Marie Brown, aged seven; Mrs. Annie Lasch, aged twenty years, and Frank Pryor, aged nineteen years.

Pryor was acting as engineer of the launch. The party was returning from the annual picnic of the Huntington Avenue Baptist church Sunday school. Twenty persons had entered the launch for a short trip down the river. The craft had reached a point about a hundred yards from shore when it struck some piling, the top of which was submerged. The launch was badly damaged and the occupants were thrown into the water, which at this point is only about four feet deep.

Rescue parties were quickly put from shore and saved sixteen of those who were in the water. Pryor and Lasch began dragging for the bodies of the others. After a short search and the little girl were brought ashore.

## NEGRO ATTEMPTED TO STEAL WHITE GIRL

**Narrowly Escaped Lynching at Betterton, Md.**

Betterton, Md., Aug. 5.—Within a month's time a few hundred yards of several large cottages here, a negro attempted kidnapping, criminal assault, murder, of Philadelphia, and endeavored to carry away a little white girl, while another women were with her at the time. Some negroes came to the girl's assistance, screaming for the police.

Armed with hastily secured weapons, a party of men in camp here quickly scoured the beach. Shortly after when the suspect, Joseph Jones, was discovered in the water, some distance from his life, first at the hands of the infuriated party. He was then dragged out at the hands of a big crowd, which kept crying: "Lynch him and burn him!"

The mob, however, was without a leader and did not interfere when the police arrived. Thursday Emanuel Adams has bought the crops and moved to the farm.

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# THREATENS TO BLOW UP P. R. R.

**Mayor of Bartonville, Va., Arrested in Philadelphia.**

## HE DEMANDED $45,000

**Accused of Sending Letter to President McCrea, Threatening Dynamite and Stating His Life Upon the Result of the Scheme.**

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—While is a declaration of war. My life is openly staked on the result, for I'll promise not to meet you at any time and place you may name." The letter stated that it would use dynamite and other high explosives." This were Abram C. Mayor and Chief of Police of Bartonville, Va., to the Pennsylvania railroad officials here. Philadelphia, on July 236, coming $45,000 as the ransom price for the safety of the road. He assemble and the resulting explosion of the bridges and tunnels of the Pennsylvania railroad. Following a carefully laid plan of the federal postal detectives, Roy was arrested in this city while in his company of his ward J. DeHuson, chief clerk to Frank Hall, auditor of the road, who assisted in investigating Mayor Roy to this city. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Craig and held in $1,000 bail for court.

**Demanded $45,000.**

The letter, which Mayor Roy was signed "Adam Smith." In it he proposed to blow up the bridges, tunnels, freight and passenger cars along very mile of the Pennsylvania. "Then you look for me in Pennsylvania," he wrote. "I shall be there. You shall not take care that the papers have details of the affair. Pennsylvania and the country with nerve will follow this letter." It also stated that the authority and keep the secret of this warfare and the money must be paid by me $45,000 and I have your pledge that you will not attempt to capture me at this stage, you will only get me at the time of the explosion. Postal inspectors, letters, I take my punishment and do not worry me. I will die game. You can control my tongue or pen."

It was stated that the letter had been tried for thirty years to earn an honest living. Roy said that his operation thieves get all and the rest of humanity starves and dies in misery.

In this letter Roy also specifies that he will not accept any money from President or some high official of the road for the purpose, but that the amount must be used in the insertion of a "personal" ad in each of the Baltimore Times-Dispatch.

A "personal" was inserted by post office detectives and Roy's demand of $150 and threatening letter of explosion was accoded to through Mr. Thompson. Roy was arraigned before United States Commissioner Craig. He was held in $1,000 bail for court.

## DEATH IN DUST

**Sprinkling Carts May Check Infantile Paralysis Epidemic.**

Winona, Minn., Aug. 6.—Winona is fighting an epidemic of infantile paralysis which attacks children between the ages of six months and six years, and when it does not kill leaves the victim a helpless cripple.

When efforts of the board of health to check the spread of the disease failed in spite of quarantine, the authorities were called in. It is believed disease germ is carried in the dust from the streets into automobile organs of the children. A special meeting of the council was held and it was decided to sprinkle the entire city, alleys, streets and sidewalks in an effort to rid the city of the germs.

## BOY 14 WEDS GIRL 18

**Youngest Bridegroom in Harrisburg in Many Years.**

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 6.—Edgar Myers, aged fourteen, was married to Miss Josephine Hoffman, aged eighteen years. The principals to the marriage are among the best known young people in Dauphin county, and the age of the bridegroom is the youngest of all other groom within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

The license was obtained only by the consent of the parents of both boy and girl. The bridegroom appearing at the marriage bureau accompanied by his father, the deputy secretary of the commonwealth, and the deputy secretary's solemnized by an alderman. The bride is the daughter of a local moving picture theatre.

**Polar Expedition Ready.**

Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 6.—Members of the Walter Wilman polar expedition have arrived here from Spitzbergen. They say that the party is already will start in his balloon for the North Pole from Spitzbergen.

**Rush For Indian Lands.**

Spokane, Wash. Aug. 5.—The final rush to register for Indian reservation lands closed Thursday. It is expected the total number will reach 800,000.

**Admiral Schley Convalescent.**

New York, Aug. 6.—Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schley retired, who has been under treatment for bronchitis at the Presbyterian hospital for two weeks, is convalescent.

## CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS.

**Saturday, July 31.**

The senate ratified an arbitration treaty between the United States and Paraguay, which was signed on March 26 last.

President Taft has been elected an honorary member of the Penn club, the famous fishing organization of Chatham, Province of Lan Angelos, Mex. As a result of a switch engine backing into a car, a landslide submerged street car in Memphis, Tenn., one person was killed and a score or more injured.

Orlando Brooks, aged twenty-one years, a negro, was hanged at Kansas City, Mo., for the murder of Nora Bess, a well-to-do real estate owner, formerly of Tyler, Tex., in May, 1908.

**Sunday, August 1.**

The government contract for $10,000 yards of cotton duck for tents for the army goes to a Massachusetts mill at Fall River.

A sail in the foot, then gangrene and amputation of the leg at the knee, life all ended in the death of Thomas Lewis, aged 14, at Reading.

From a bullet wound inflicted by his divorced wife, John Hall died yesterday at Lansing, Mich., a question of money and property is involved.

The North Carolina corporation commission has closed the Bank of Randleman and Trust company, at Southern Pines, and appointed a receiver.

In an auto accident at Lake Geneva, Ill., Miss Gertrude Lewis and Edward F. Swift, the parker, had a big broken ankle bone in each leg.

**Tuesday, August 2.**

President Taft has extended to the state Chautauqua, S. C., in his itinerary, which will be made in October.

The funeral of Harry C. Pulliam, the baseball magnate of Philadelphia, who committed suicide in New York, took place in Louisville, Ky.

Franklin K. Lane, a member of the interstate commerce commission, will be present in France, studying the rate question in relation to the railroads.

In the presence of a large number of people, Governor Hughes laid the cornerstone of the Fort Ticonderoga museum, which will be erected on the site of the old fort, built in 1755, and dedicated to the memory of the heroes of the French and Indian wars.

**Wednesday, August 4.**

Thomas H. Hoist, former owner of the Baltimore Sun, and a prominent business man of Harrisburg, Pa., died suddenly at his home in that city.

Ferdinand Peck, aged seventy years, prominent in Chicago society circles, and his Havana barber by the United States government, died in the Cook county jail pending his removal to the New York state penitentiary to serve a sentence of seven years.

President Taft has approved the sentence of discipline in the case of First Lieutenant Edwin B. Winans, Twenty-fifth infantry, U. S. A., recently tried by court martial on charges of flagrant delicate on charges of disorderly conduct.

**Thursday, August 5.**

After taking his son Dan Cortes, pretender to the throne of Spain, leaves Paris for seven years of exile, under a total of $3,000,000.

R. W. Goodrich, a farmer living near Chickasha, Okla., during a fit of insanity shot and killed his wife's brother, J. A. Thompson, and Mrs. Goodrich, aged 70 years, and herself.

Justice Mills, in the supreme court at Seattle, Wash., fixed the amount of $12,500 in the case of Warren G. Harding, former United States Senator, railroad for damages for injuries received in a collision on a half mile, when his wagon was struck by a train.

**Friday, August 6.**

A $10,000 bond issue will be established in Manlius City which the voters decided by a large majority to be constitutional.

Dr. Hamilton, head of the American Veterinary hospital, New York, has been appointed a member of the Legion of Honor in Paris.

Mrs. Mary Cowan was arrested "on information" at Mexico Jaw, Mass., charged with embezzling $1,000 from several savings banks in Norway.

Thomas Hall, aged seven old, shot and killed Sarah Bell, his twenty-year-old sister, at their home in Lexington, Ky., because of a fancied grievance.

Ferdinand Peck, prominent society leader of Chicago, died at Cook county jail pending his removal to the New York state penitentiary to serve a sentence of seven years.

## PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

**The Latest Closing Prices For Produce and Live Stock.**

WHEAT: Sept. opened 98c; closed 98½c; week; winter low prices $1.05@1.06; milling $1.06@1.07; milling $1.06@1.07; milling $1.06@1.07

# THE PAYNE TARIFF BILL

**History of the Measure and a Summary of Its Principal Provisions—The New Free List.**

**What the People Will Pay Less and More For—President Taft's Fight For Downward Revision.**

After one of the bitterest and one of the most acrimonious legislative fights in the history of the national capital the new tariff measure, the Payne bill, has been completed.

The progress of the bill through the legislative mill of both houses was a forceful exemplification of the most pronounced powers for parliamentary warfare. The real battle opened when the bill came up from the ways and was received in the senate and referred to the committee on finance. Aldrich, the aldrich of finance, the leader of the senate on the assumption of the committee, subsequently became chairman of the conference committee, which was appointed to adjust the differences existing between senate and house and between both houses of congress and the president.

**The Tariff Free Rides.**

The report of the conference committee which determined what would be the provisions of the Payne bill in its final form was a victory for the President Taft. He informed all of the conferees that bills must be placed on the free list, together with petroleum, coal and hides. They then proceeded to cut the Dingley tariff on hides 5 per cent. The conference board the news and sent word that he had control what he had said about free hides. The figures were then lowered to 15 per cent. Now Chairman Senator H. Payne of the ways and means committee refused to recommend that the original bill, providing for free hides should be made to be subjected to the emasculatory operations of the conferees. But Senator Aldrich announced that not even a 5 per cent duty on hides would be accepted by either himself or the house. "Without free hides," he said, "the bill will not pass the house," he was quoted as saying.

The tariff cost of hides became, and as quickly was cut out on the assurance of Senator Aldrich that free, genuine and sapolate. The leather, rough leather, wall paper, coal and tron and glove schedules ranked next in importance to the hide finding day of the controversy.

If hides came free, the important New England boot and shoe manufacturing interest would consent to a reduction of the tariff on their products, otherwise the wool question to fight. The saving of the hides problem left on a deadlock, where to agree to lower duties on boots and shoes—the Dingley rate being 20 per cent. Saddlery and harness were cut to 40 per cent, as against the Dingley rate of 45 per cent. The president resorted to the unusual course of sending a written message to the conference committee demanding lower rates on lumber and gloves than the Payne bill provided, and he secured them.

**Wool and Cotton.**

The wool question underwent no change in consequence, but the entire cotton schedule was reconstructed and the phraseology was changed in the hope of preventing collusions through the customs house such as have characterized the administration of the Dingley law during recent years. In many instances the rates intended to be imposed by the Dingley law were cut by these decisions, the reduction in the sense instances being from 40 per cent to 8 per cut ad valorem.

Probably the most marked reductions are found in the metal schedule. Beginning with a decrease in the rate of iron ore from 40 to 15 cents per ton, there is a general reduction throughout that part of the bill, pig iron going down from $4 to $2.50 per ton; scrap iron from $4 to $1. The reduction on metal and iron in the whole schedule amounts to about 20 per cent. Structural steel goes down from $12 to $1.25 per thousand feet, with a corresponding reduction in the differences on dressed lumber.

The president was subjected to a severe pressure from both the upward and downward revisionists throughout.

The upward revisionists told him that a reduction of duty on hides and leather manufactures would make the next congress, in which event they argued that Taft would not possibly be nominated for the presidency. The "downwards" told him that Roosevelt would only be the next Republican candidate for president if the complaints for further downward revision were not fulfilled.

**The Corporation Tax.**

The president had a highly difficult task also in preserving the features of a corporation tax intact in the Payne bill. The finance committee of the senate opposite one in the entire measure, as far as rumbling of the senate and house were concerned. Many of the members voted for the inheritance tax, the tax as provided for was unconstitutional. Aldrich told the president in the various state legislatures condemning the act and recommending its repeal, according to statements made by various congressmen in Washington.

The corporation tax of 1 per rent on the entire net income over and above $5,000 received by corporations, with all sources, exclusive of certain items, to go into effect on or before June 30, 1909 year. Persons authorized at any time by the president to inspect the government and who make returns or statements of a fraudulent nature are subject to fines of $1,000 and imprisonment for one year.

During the closing days of the income controversy, before the bill was voted on in the senate, the fight for Republicans in his bad grievances of the new tariff measure. It was said that the provisions of the bill stated that they would vote against it, but that it in their power to defeat the measure they would not do so because of the unfair special session in September 1910, when the Taft party and party are plainly worried for a time, but the president rallied to the support, including President Taft himself, stumped in many districts for Republican candidates.

**HISTORY OF THE BILL.**

The new tariff law will be known historically as the Payne bill, taking its name from the chairman of the house committee of ways and means, the committee which framed it. The man who also had a part in framing its provisions is Senator Aldrich, although it should perhaps be called the Payne-Aldrich bill. For the senate finance committee has had quite as much to do with the framing of the provisions as Mr. Payne. On the floor of the house Mr. Payne has been chosen who insist that it should be called the Payne bill, but the fact is that Aldrich has been seen in all the moves that have been made in the days of the Republican national convention that nominated Taft and in the party platform for tariff revision up until the hour of the special session convened in March, when the bie man in the White House sent in the message calling for the new materials and for carrying out the pledges of the party.

It is the first time there has been a revision of the tariff law by Republicans, the Dingley act having gone into effect in 1897. It is understood that it was was strikingly like that of the McKinley law, which was also enacted by an extra session of congress, called by the head of the incoming administration. More noteworthy still, the Dingley law was framed by a senate to meet on March 15, the first one called by President William McKinley of Ohio, the last by William Howard Taft of Ohio.

**The Tariff Pleank.**

The opinion of the Republican party for a revision of the Dingley law is expressed in the party platform "lower ides" unit at last it culminated in the Payne bill. The tariff revision platform beginning:

"The Republican party declares unequivocally for a revision of the tariff by a special session of congress, to be convened following the inauguration of the president elect.

"The only complaint on that platform that has been heard against the Dingley law is that the rates imposed in it have been found in some instances to be excessive, and that in such instances they should be reduced. It was stated at the time that frauds existed under the Dingley law, and it was charged that the Republican party would not be pledged to revise the tariff downward unless these frauds were corrected. The Republican party is pledged to the correction of these abuses and to the prevention of their recurrence by law.

"We therefore promise a thorough revision of the tariff by a special session of congress immediately following the inauguration of the president elect, in accordance with the promises made before his election that the revision should be undertaken at once, and that a tariff bill should be passed containing the results of such revision by the power at the earliest practicable moment. We believe that the tariff duties should be imposed mainly for the purpose of revenue, but that in the imposition of such duties sufficient incidental protection should be afforded to enable the industries of the country to prosper and to maintain a high standard of wages for our working people, and we declare it to be the true principle that the duties should be adjusted from time to time so as to equalize the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, with due allowance for the benefits incident to our home markets.

"We will not make any general revision of the tariff now, because any such revision would necessarily be followed by a period of business depression, which would cause great loss to our people. We therefore favor the postponement of such revision until after the next presidential election, when it will be the duty of the congress elected as a result thereof to make such revision as the interests of the whole people may require."

**The Wilson Bill.**

But the new tariff bill is followed resulted in the re-election of Cleveland in 1892, with a democratic congress. Then resulted the Wilson bill, providing for free wool, reciprocity with Canada, partly as regarding iron and steel manufactures, which part the schedules of Dingley left in 1897 retained purely Republican and most likely to be cut down in the Wilson measure.

The Wilson bill, however, was shorn of all on the financial issue in 1896, his party and after being known as the Gorman bill was the calling of an extra session of congress, which framed the Gorman tariff bill. The result of this measure was the Dingley law, passed for its author, Nelson Dingley, jr., of Maine, who's part the schedules practically back as the McKinley bats.

The following is a comparison between the old Dingley tariff rates and those of the new Payne bill:

**LUXURIES.**

| | Dingley Payne |
|---|---|
| Cosmetics | 45 pc 25 pc |
| Chinaware | 60 pc 55 pc |
| Stuff, 70 to 120 | 40 pc 30 pc |
| Stuff, 120 to 150 | 40 pc 35 pc |
| Stuff, 150 to 200 | 40 pc 40 pc |
| Stuff, 200 to 300 | 40 pc 45 pc |
| Stuff, 300 to 400 | 40 pc 50 pc |
| Stuff, 400 to

# A GAME OF BLUFF.

By P. B. ANDERSON

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While either at a table before a fire or in the cockpit of the yacht Perla, sipping a glass of absinth, I have known it a long time to be my habit. Sometimes were talking, one of whom was drawing a reminiscence. Usually we were young at the time and especially not looked for a prize in the pool. Two were long enough in France—I was studying medicine there—to know the result to be expected from a game of poker between the two. Therefore we, as I was not, listening to the speaker's tale:

"On contemptible French supper of I have retired from you long ago. The story of my countrywomen I have kept to myself for years.

"I was the son of one in autosidelong, there said in the most public manner.

"It will not be necessary for me to relate the duel. It would make a scene too old the interests of the public.

"Duke as I was from the law, he held it on my noble and natural evil deeds for me to plead. Besides, I knew there was nothing else for me to do. I made the challenge, giving him a card on which was my address. Then the party of friends went away and went away, leaving me to recover my senses.

"Unfortunately we are Americans. We have adventures far beyond other races in the same line, which we embroider to barbarism remains with them. The proper thing for the Frenchman to do was to apologize at once for striking wounds. Yet the man who refuses him to enforce his slenderness talk by trying to kill him. I have never since been able to decide whether I was exiled instead of being punished. It certainly was not very prudent to do so.

"Within an hour one of the party I had seen at the cafe called upon me with a cool eye. I was not prepared to "be worked," as they put on a bold front. But in order to gain time I told my visitor that I would consider matters then on hand. It would be two days before I could present his principal's meeting; he would hear from me in due time. I gave a degree little follow with a waxed mustache and goatee. He went away with his face room, bowing out with an excess of politeness, considering my conduct in the door, which stood open. Dazzled, however, by the sudden blow, he received his visibility, and took his departure. Notwithstanding the politest politeness I was in I could no refrain from laughing.

"The scandalmuse I had referred to seem to be in a state of swelling in order to discover at which I would have been chosen for the duel. I resolved, immediately to a shooting gallery and on account of previous visits, having by now my left hand, to fifty shots missed the target fifteen times and hit the center once by accident. Not seeing any chance of success in my left hand, I repaired to the freezing academy of M. Fournier, and my story to be supported principal and asked him if he could put me in any condition to fight within the limit of time. He gave me a full and favorable with me for half an hour, at the end of which time he told me there could be something the matter with my sight since my thrusts invariably fell a little short of the mark. I told him that an accident had deprived me of the use of one eye, with the accompanying loss of power to adjust a focus.

In that case, he said, it would be better for me to have a pistol, since the distance of my enemy would then make no difference. When I told him that it was my right eye that was affected and unfortunately it was not left handed, he looked very grave.

On a table was a pile of specimens of the fencing academy, each bearing the name of the owner. Fournier picked up one of them, remarking that it would be fit for the likeness wherewith M. Fournier opened a door to see a servant. A moment later almost the photographer of himself and, entering, handed it to me, asked him to put his signature on it, and in a few minutes

To Dr. Alexander Grosnan, whom and with the first few seconds now.

GUSTAVE FOURNIER.

An idea had struck him, and the moment I read what he had written I struck me. With a grateful pressure of the hand I left him and, going to my rooms, had the photographer's a commission piece on my mantel. Then I sent a message to my principal's second that I would be happy to see him at his convenience for the preliminaries of a meeting.

All that I knew of the face of Gustave Fournier, and my visitor had not observed my every before he arrived at devise and, going to it, read the presentation inscription. He then looked the seal I fetched him with a different expression on his face.

"To begin," I said, looking at him severely, "because of the choice of weapons. I choose explosive. I prefer extra arms, because if they can be used I can reload, and desire that the point and both sides of the blade be as sharp as they can be ground."

He listened to all I had to say with not a remark and left me to report the terms. He returned after a while with the statement that his principal had been misunderstood; that he had the highest regard and admiration for American women and could not consent to meet me on such an issue.

I was greatly disappointed, though I felt responsible relieved. However, I told the gentlemen that I must, of course accept no apology, but warned him that I intended to force it in some sort of his utterance.

I took no lessons of Fournier of 9 o'clock.

# LONG DROUGHT IS BROKEN

**Adams County Gets Relief after Many Weeks at Dry Weather. Rain Late but will Benefit Crops Somewhat. Corn Helped.**

After many weeks of waiting the rain which was to be the long and disastrous drought period between planting and continued all night and this morning, bringing much relief to the farmers and all others interested in the crops.

The rain was very general in this county, usually in contrast to the dry weather which has marked the entire country during the past few weeks, the fall in fact being unusually heavy. It is decidedly local, a number of the towns in the county reporting that they have received but little or others only enough fell to lay the dust.

But this last rain was the kind which brings delight to the heart of the farmer. Corn which has been already started to jump and the crop will be much improved. The early corn was tasseled out much too short that it cannot be overcome but the late corn has been planted later will it materially benefit. The potatoes will be much improved. Gardens will also be benefited.

While the farmers welcomed the rain for their crops the people in the county seat welcomed it for the good it will do their gardens, their lawns and their shade trees which have been suffering up amidst. The good effects of the rain are noticeable today. The streets are looking fresh and green since awhile.

Another man work on that question day and Sunday would be most welcome. We would continue in help things along.

## Teachers Organized

The Mount Joy teachers have organized by electing the following officers: President, H. E. Hoffer; vice president, H. W. Hoffer; secretary, Miss Ruth Hoffer; treasurer, Miss Ruby Walker; program committee, Miss Ruth Hoffer, Miss Ruth Little, Miss Ruth Little, Miss Cora Straley.

## ARENTSVILLE WON

Arentsville Aug. 6.—Arentsville defeated Mount Joy on the baseball diamond of the Arentsville Athletic Association by the score of 5 to 3. In the game of Mount Joy's battery, Miller and Landis, Arentsville, Rauhauser and Arndt, York Sparks.

## CLOSE OF TROUT SEASON

The lawful season for catching trout in Pennsylvania closed Saturday, the 5th inst., and the season for the law to take a brook trout until April 15, next. Because of the low and clear water in the streets of this county fishing has been practically closed for the season, but the fact that the law is not to be broken. The fat had ignited and was burning briskly. Volumes of smoke poured out of the house before long stuff. Mr. Little secured a line of water and in an incredibly short time checked the contents upon the floors, but not in time to prevent the flames were tossed out of a window.

Miss Cropper has returned to her home in Baltimore after a visit at the home of Mrs. Mary Rinkle.

Mrs. Mary Rinkle Blake, with her two sons and daughter, Miss Josephine, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Wagner.

# BIG COUNTY SNAKE CROP

**Adams County Reports More Reptiles Killed during Past Few Weeks than for Many Years. Big Blacksnakes.**

The residents of Adams County claim that not for many years have there been so many snakes killed as during the past few weeks.

It is a common sight for that reports to be sent in from the various parts of the county telling of the killing of large snakes. Several of blacksnakes measuring over five feet have been killed in the vicinity of the town of the county districts and every day more stories are heard. In Cashtown, Fairfield, Gettysburg, Littlestown, Hampton and other places the snakes have been killed in great numbers.

While some blacksnakes were killed in the usual way, that is with the hoe, the most common snakes are now being killed with guns. Rattlesnakes are making their appearance and a number of large snakes of this variety have been destroyed. Copperheads are also satisfying at the hands of lively people. The Potomac Valley and all the sections near the mountainous report the killing of many copperheads, rattlers while the blacksnakes are found in the valleys and lowlands.

So far as reported to this office no snakes have been killed in the vicinity of the reptiles though several people living across the line near Blue Ridge Summit and Fairfax Mar have been bitten by copperheads.

## McKNIGHTSTOWN 9 BIGLERVILLE 5

McKnightstown, Aug. 8.—The strong and talented baseball team of Biglerville went to McKnightstown on Saturday and were there defeated in one of the most interesting games known by the score of 9 to 5. The game was marked by the absence of errors, which in this department Biglerville are starred. The batteries were: For McKnightstown, Bigler and Hoffman; for Biglerville 7; errors, McKnightstown 10, Biglerville 4; three base hits, Hollinshoe, G. R. Bream 2; two base hits, Arnold, Riddlesmoer. Dolt. Bream, Hollinshoe. Struck out, by Bigler 4, by Hoffman 5; bases on balls, by Bigler 1, off Hoffman 4; hit by pitcher, Bigler 1. Time 1:45. Umpire O. Bream.

## HOTEL HAS FIRE

A serious conflagration was narrowly averted at the Edgewood hotel. Two Mr. Finley afternoon about 4 o'clock, after a hard day's work, he decided to piece of fat which had become so hot that it ignited the wood work about the stove in the kitchen. Before the fire could be put out the shed had placed several large pots full of fat upon the range, to render it. The fat did not ignite in the kitchen on after completing his duties. About 5 o'clock he went to the kitchen to get the hotel. Proprietor Lotz, who was in the front of his building, noticed smoke issuing from the rear of the hotel. He hurried to the kitchen and found the fire. The fat had ignited and was burning briskly. Volumes of smoke poured out of the house before long stuff. Mr. Lotz secured a line of water and in an incredibly short time checked the contents upon the floors, but not in time to prevent the flames were tossed out of a window.

Miss Cropper has returned to her home in Baltimore after a visit at the home of Mrs. Mary Rinkle.

Mrs. Mary Rinkle Blake, with her two sons and daughter, Miss Josephine, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Wagner.

# Public Sale

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

On Thursday, the 17th day of August, 1905, by the undersigned executors of the last will of Mrs. Mary Ann Hoffman, late of Mount Joy, deceased, the following described real estate:

A two story frame dwelling house and lot of ground, situate on the corner of Main and Market streets, in the borough of Mount Joy, Lancaster county, Pa., and fronting on Main street 40 feet and extending back of that width 120 feet to Market street.

The above property is known as the "Fairfield Farm" on which Calvin Sanders lives, situate in Straitstone Township, Adams county, Pa., about 4 miles from Fairfield on the Fairfield to the Hanaksburg and Mountain Road, containing 100 acres, 3 rods and 15 perches, strict measure, adjoining lands of John Reese, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Lemuel Bream and others, about one mile from Hanaksburg, consisting of about 80 acres and 3 perches more or less. The improvements consist of a two story weatherboarded house and kitchen attached, with a porch on two sides; small orchard of all kinds of fruit; spring house, barn and other out buildings. A spring of water close to the house and barn, and a large stream running through the land. A good sized apple orchard and a variety of other fruit trees on the lot. The farm is very productive and valuable.

Sale to commence at one o'clock P. M. Twenty-five per cent. of purchase money to be paid on day of sale and the balance on April 1st., 1906. Two-thirds of the purchase price will be loaned on first mortgage if desired. Possession will be given on April 1st., 1906.

EMMA W. HAFER,
CHAS. S. DUNCAN,
Executors of W. W. Hafer, dec'd.

HARRY G. HAFER,
Guardian of J. Emory Bair,
Jas. M. Caldwell, Auct.

# MAKING MERRY THOUGH IN JAIL

**Sheriff Finsel Has Happy Bunch of Prisoners who Sing the Entire Day, Play in Jail Yard and Have General Good Time.**

Sheriff Finsel has his hands full prison [illegible] in the county jail [illegible] Court. The jolly, trouble-makers are being well cared for by the sheriff and his wife and family and really are to be envied [illegible] in their cells.

Among the number are many good singers and they sing all day, giving [illegible] with the songs of the men. Kitchy the trouper who has been in jail nearly a year, is in high spirits, has a fine tenor voice and usually leads the singing. There are six negroes imprisoned, all of whom are good singers and the music of the other men are reminders of no mean ability. It is a motley crowd and from morning until night the place echoes with laughter. Many of the men are barefooted, was the trampster at his place and often shines the bright nails, to the delight of the other prisoners.

The hours are also made less weary by games in the jail yard of which the prisoners are very fond. Baseball, quoits, close and exciting games help to pass the hours for the unfortunates and the sheriff and his family are also interested.

Meal time is the hour at which all get together and have a pleasant and congenial time. Good wholesome cooking is provided by Sheriff Finsel notwithstanding that he is allowed but 25 cents per day per man, an amount which was fixed when the price of provisions was much lower than now.

It has always been the case that a merry heart does the jail a good turn, he helps to make life less burdensome for the inmates and the sheriff finds at a time when there was so large or so many a crowd in the bastile of Lancaster county sheriff. The cells were all filled some time ago and now some of them contain as inmates [illegible] sent to prophesy that there will be [illegible] in the jail by the middle of August court.

## REMARKABLE BEE SWARM

Deputy Secretary A. L. Martin, of the department of forestry, has received from L. W. Lighty, one of the department farmers' institute workers, a remarkable swarm of bees. The most remarkable swarm of bees ever hived in Pennsylvania. The bees swarmed from the lower limbs of a tree and hung in a mass. They suspended themselves from small twigs and the swarm extended to the ground, forming a mass of the bees.

The bees hung from the twigs by their own weavers, but the weight was not so great that was nearly as thick as a man's body. The bees were carefully hived by Mr. Lighty and within three days they had collected twenty pounds of honey.

Mrs. John C. Lower has returned after a week's visit to relatives in McKnightstown.

Mrs. John J. Gringinger and Mrs. Albert Nagle, of Lancaster, are visiting at the home of F. M. Bruce City Dale street.

# Executors Sale of Valuable Real Estate

On Saturday, August 21st., 1905, the undersigned, Executors of the last Will of W. W. Hafer, dec'd., late of Mount Joy borough, Adams County, Pa., will offer at public sale on the premises the following described real estate:

A tract of land known as the "Fairfield Farm" on which Calvin Sanders lives, situate in Straitstone Township, Adams county, Pa., about 4 miles from Fairfield on the Hanaksburg and Mountain Road, containing 100 acres, 3 rods and 15 perches, strict measure, adjoining lands of John Reese, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Lemuel Bream and others, about one mile from Hanaksburg, consisting of about 80 acres and 3 perches more or less. The improvements consist of a two story weatherboarded house and kitchen attached, with a porch on two sides; small orchard of all kinds of fruit; spring house, barn and other out buildings. A spring of water close to the house and barn, and a large stream running through the land. A good sized apple orchard and a variety of other fruit trees on the lot. The farm is very productive and valuable.

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EMMA W. HAFER,
CHAS. S. DUNCAN,
Executors.

# MASONS ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING

**Camp Rotes from the Masonic Settlement along the Monocacy. Items Concerning the Various Members Taking Week Off.**

Seventeen members are under canvas at the Masonic camp along the Monocacy this week. They are having a fine time and the sun shines.

Burgess J. Allen Bollinworth is the president man in camp having landed in that office. The fish succeed in their duties.

The swimming now between Hagerstier and Bollinworth. The latter held Friday afternoon in the presence of a large number of admirers is still held in a draw.

All the campers report an enjoyable time. H. M. Zook, J. Henry Stine and Charles S. Dunmire all bring chairs to bring the most successful pinochle hunters to date.

John Kimple 8.55. Neely and Jones Caldwell visited our location on Friday and were attended by a huge mark turtle. It was a monster. Mr. Neely, Mr. Kimple, aided by the mend support of Mr. Caldwell, then saved the boat from capsizing. Mr. Neely gave up nine hours in his effort to land the turtle, but quality of soundsighter, and was successful.

Mosquitoes are the bane of the existence of campers. The following report sagacifully answers attacks from these pests: Dr. Bollinworth, Fred Stine, and Gurfield Cromer.

C. W. Myers, Herman Mertz and W. Layton Bollinworth are visiting at thanks of the entire camp for the contribution of a new wheel.

## CAMP WELCOME NOTES

Camp Welcome, Knoxlyn—Visitors at Camp have been Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Hoffman and Mr. McCullough, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. T. Wesley Smith, Chalk Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eckert, Miss Elizabeth Van Close, B. D. Williams, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Catharine Pool Hummelbaugh, John Mummert, Mrs. Mary Hummelbaugh, Mrs. Schick and Miss Griffith, of Williamstown.

A few of the campers attended the Presbyterian reunion at Pen Mar on Thursday.

A watermelon blind was caught in Camp Welcome Monday. The melon was caught and brought back by the provost guard.

"Bud" Lambert arrived at camp late owing a sore knee.

The camp is having a shampooing party added rest to camp life.

Mr. Hoffman is occupying the situation of the latter. Mrs. Catharine Richinger, of New Cumberland, is the chief dishwasher.

"Little Father" has been adopted by the official camp song for this season.

## HURT AT PRIEST

A. J. Knoble, of Pine Grove Furnace, met lately frenzied at the brick yard, while attempting to remove a plank at Pointing Park Wednesday, when it broke and he was precipitated to the and sustained a severe laceration of the left leg, which required the attention of the panel. He was taken to the Harrisburg hospital, where a three inch incision was made in the leg. Knoble is now discharged in time to attend the reunion of the Knoble family at Dolphin and Reading railroad.

Mr. John Mortz, of York, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Yohe.

# PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, Pa., there will be on the day of June, 1905, the undersigned at public sale on the premises in Conewago township, Adams county, Pa., the following valuable real estate:

The home of Joseph R. Scott, late of Cumberland Township, deceased, situate in Cumberland Township, Adams county, Pa., along the turnpike leading from Gettysburg to Littlestown, containing 48 acres and land more or less, improved with a two story brick dwelling, bank barn and other small buildings, good water. Close to Congregation, Methodist Episcopal and Lutheran churches, Jacob Lott, David Weiser and Dr. J. C. Warren.

Terms of sale: 25 per cent. cash on day of sale, balance on April 1st., 1906 when deed and possession will be given.

Sale will be held promptly at half-past one o'clock.

Roy B. Deisz,
Administrator of estate of Joseph R. Scott, late of Cumberland Township, deceased.

# A QUIET COMMUNITY

By M. QUAD.

[Copyright, 1905, by C. C. McClure.]

The village of Thornville boasted that it was the most quiet community in the state. Years had gone by since even a shot gun had been heard and the tramp had helped himself to stolen from somebody's garden. It was just quiet, respectable and peaceful, and its inhabitants had to be the scapegoats the happenings in other villages and pointed out to their children as those they were blessedlives.

It would be hard to say when Thornton made her advent to the village of Thornville, for so long as the oldest inhabitant could remember it was there. Some said it was a hundred years old, everybody put himself forward to assert he knew the land owner in the right place and to make her welcome. She was also a land owner proprietor, and on trouble, as she stated at once. To make a long story short she moved one or two at night under the dew and under the moonlight, and the villagers regard that as important. They thought it was as long as the doctor had recommended it. In her strutting with a cane and her head held very up first with her? Never! Fighting was a thing unknown in Thornville. If a citizen sought to introduce such a thing he would be scorned and hooted and driven out.

Such was the town when settled in the house of the Widow Darby, who had lived in it for forty years. Then between them and that they might all be said to have lived there for years about the town and departed. The strangers' taking about the village was a nine days' wonder from the start. She began strutting around right after breakfast and kept it up until dinner time, but sitted their hats and retired to her and fourteen before their eyes. Then she began to walk in the streets, began to gain in health. She from the widow's back yard to the front, and the moonlight had a wonderful effect in improving her looks. Before long she became known throughout the village as a woman who possessed a remarkable for the benefit of nervous persons.

The Widow Thomas remained in Thornville for a month, and it was announced that her cure had been complete. She was not only a wonderful something of a sensation, her going was a matter of public interest. Departure. As the runner of her conveyance mounted the seat with a certain concern received a note asking him to call at once at his office.

"Deacon, on five different occasions, I have had to ride with you to church here in my notebook, I have discovered that you have driven me to it in a certain house. I am a little short of cash, and I hope you can lend me a few dollars."

"Sir," replied the deacon, with a look of indignation, "I am about the only man in the village who didn't attend the meeting, and I shock his head as warmly as she had when I was asked to go."

"Mr. Jones, as you will see recorded in my notebook, I have driven you to five different occasions at a late hour of the evening, and you have on each occasion boasts of copies from Mr. Sutlin's store. I am sorry to refuse you this time today or may not have been given on credit. I am short of cash for the money, and I hope you can lend me a few dollars."

"I see, I might do it—might possibly do it—but I cannot. I am sorry to say I be rubbed his chin and looked at his watch, "but I cannot. I am sorry to say I do it, though he had to go out and borrow the money."

The third caller was Mr. Brown, one of the leading citizens of Thornville. He had just introduced a new feature into the village. He had taken a young woman a young lady from a town ten miles away to ride with him in his buggy. She, although his wife had stayed at home with the baby. Mrs. Thomas wished to congratulate him upon the success of his venture, but he was angry.

"Mr. Brown, my doctor has sent to his bill rather unexpectedly, and I find myself short of cash. I would like to lend me $20 for a few days?"

"Sir—dear sir—I am sorry that I cannot do it. I have been—"

"Mr. Brown, I see. You haven't the loved idea who they were?"

"No."

"Then drop into the store before you go and I will introduce you to them myself. This is a quiet community, you know, and I feel that when a stranger is to remain so—"

"Mrs. Thomas, I am sorry that I cannot do it. I was indeed wonderful how the dew and the moonlight had done you so much good. I thought that Mrs. Bed even discovered an existent children and feeding emeasures to rid one in order to kill her with cello and get her money. I was astounded when I went away in a hole of dirty, and when I returned I was astounded when I found a large new conduct during your absence. I stood and let the matter propounds."

"Not a thing. We are, sir, a very quiet community, and we propose to remain so."

## ONLY FIVE WHEN LAMP EXPLODED

**What High Street Had Fire Thursday Evening which Threatened Serious Consequences. Mrs. Stupp's Narrow Escape.**

An ugly fire threatening for a time the destruction of at least one home and probably two occurred about eight o'clock on Thursday evening at the home of George Stupp on West High street in the borough.

Mr. Stupp had lighted the lamp but a few minutes before and Mrs. Stupp had taken her wee brunett it and was standing near the door. She was apparently examine a draught and in a second there was a terrific report which was heard for a square or more. Neighbors ran to the scene and Mr. Stupp hurried to the room. He found it filled with smoke, the curtains ablaze and various articles of furniture in flames.

Frank Patterson, who lives several doors below the Stupp home, had heard the report and knowing two fires run in to the house, grasped a bucket of water and started to fight the flames. He and Mr. Stupp put up a vigorous fight and in a short while had the fire under control.

The escape of Mrs. Stupp was remarkable as she was sitting immediately under the lamp. Almost the very instant of the explosion she jumped from her chair and escaped being drenched with the burning oil which it was scattered in all directions The chair on which she had been sitting was burned, the sewing machine badly scorched, the curtains destroyed and much minor damage done. The bucket of water which supported the lamp was split in two by the force of the explosion.

The Stupp home is a frame home with frame dwellings on both sides. Only prompt action saved the town from a very serious conflagration.

## GETTYSBURG IS IGNORED

**Governor Stuart in Appointing Commission for Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of Battle Fails to Appoint Town Member**

Governor Stuart on Friday appointed the following members of the commission to arrange for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg:

Louis Wagner, R. Dale Benson, John R. Brooke, Philadelphia; Lewis T. Bowes, Irvin K. Campbell, Pittsburg; Alexander Biddle, Lowell, Arrearst, Bruce Ricketts, Wilkes-Barre; W. Penn Lloyd, Norristown, and John Richards Doyle, Reading.

The commission is to invite the other States to join in the celebration in 1913. The members are to serve without pay, but have $5,000 for expenses for the next two years.

It was generally believed that the Governor would appoint at least one citizen of Gettysburg on the commission. As it now stands the town will have no voice whatever in making the plans for the celebration.

### 12 Inning Game

Arendtsville, Aug. 6—At the union Sunday School picnic held in Minter's Grove near town on Wednesday the Arendtsville Juniors were defeated by the Farmers in a twelve inning game of base ball by the score of 4 to 3. It was one of the best games played in the section this season. The picnic was very largely attended by the members of the Sunday School of the Lutheran and Reformed churches and practically the entire town turned out while scores from the surrounding towns were present. The stores closed for a part of the day and all Arendtsville took a "day off."

### THE MARKETS

**Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr.**

| | Per Bu. |
|---|---|
| New Dry Wheat | 1.08 |
| Corn | 85 |
| Rye | 85 |
| New Oats | 40 |

RETAIL PRICES

| | Per 100 |
|---|---|
| Wheat Bran | $1.20 |
| Corn and Oats Chop | 1.30 |
| Middlings | 1.40 |
| Timothy Hay | 1.50 |
| Rye chop | 1.60 |
| Mixed ear | 1.60 |
| | Per bbl. |
| Flour | $6.40 |
| Western flour | 7.00 |
| | Per ton |
| Wheat | 1.20 |
| Corn | 50 |
| Rear oats | 50 |

PRODUCE AT WHOLESALE

Butter firm and demand, low, in the print; eggs, market firm, low, live fowl, low; spring Chickens, 18 calves 08

## HAPPY CROWD AT PICNIC

**Large Number of Gettysburg People Spend Enjoyable Day at Freemeyer's Grove North of Town. Many Amusements Provided.**

A big crowd of Gettysburg people enjoyed to the full the annual union Sunday School picnic held on Thursday afternoon in the Freemeyer's Grove North of town. The size of the crowd, the ideal weather conditions, everything being about five hundred.

The picnic was most delightfully donated for the occasion by Mr. Freemeyer and every provision made for the day for a picnic could not have been desired. The thorough manner in which the various committees had managed the arrangements for the affair made everything most delightful and all concerned were fortunate enough to be present.

The Citizen's Band also contributed its share to the pleasure of the Gettysburgians and it was a big day.

Three base ball games helped to make things lively for the picnickers. One in the morning was played exclusively by boys and girls and was a unique contest between the Misses Bream, Messrs. Miller and Rudisill umpired the contest. A second game later also in the considerable forenoon resulted in the final game of the day between the married men and single men of the crowd. The former won by a score of 10 to 7.

Tennis and other games were indulged in by both young and old. The youngsters spent the hot hours of the day at the creek and playing games of their own and they had a happy time. Later in the evening all got together for Bingo and other games and when the time came when the crowd left for home it was one voting the picnic an unqualified success.

## LOCAL PEOPLE ACCIDENT

**Charles Lewars, Fred Steck and Rev. Dr. Steck Narrowly Escape Serious Injury in Runaway Near Frederick. Minor Injuries.**

Charles S. Lewars, of Brudway, Fred Steck, of Frederick, a student at college, and Rev. Dr. Charles F. Steck, of Frederick, a brother of Mrs. Lewars, all residents of Gettysburg and well known in Gettysburg, had a narrow escape from serious injury in an auto driving accident near the Maryland town on Wednesday.

Rev. Dr. Steck with his daughter and the two young men were driving in a runabout to the Lewars home to meet a Mr. Felton who was traveling in a buggy. The latter presumably horse took fright at a passing automobile, made a sudden lunge breaking the bit, and dashed into the Steck auto, vehicle upsetting it and throwing the occupants to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton were also thrown out and all were more or less injured. Mrs. Felton being badly bruised about the head. The occupants of Dr. Steck's carriage sustained no injuries other than a very severe shaking up and minor bruises.

### RECEPTION

A reception was held on Wednesday evening from eight to ten o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughn in honor of their son. Arthur Vaughn and bride. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mr. and Mrs. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. David Vaughn and bride and Mr. Vincent Eckerode, of York. Mrs. Jerome Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duff, Misses Tillie and Emma Duff, Clarence Duff, Mrs. Susan Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lott, Misses Lizzie, Carrie, Annie, Hattie and Maud Vaughn, Messrs. Ray and Leslie Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Robert Lee, Linford Lee and Ralph Lee.

### BARN BURNED

The barn on the farm of James Johnson, of Littlestown township, was totally destroyed by fire about noon on Monday. All the contents including hay, wheat and tools were were entirely consumed.

Just after dinner Mrs. Johnston went out to the barn and gathered the eggs, and everything seemed to be all right in the building. Ten minutes later she noticed smoke rolling out of the barn door. Her husband and son were at Howard Fisher's assisting to thresh and she realized that it was up to her to get out the horses which she succeeded in doing, one of the fright send animals transiting on her in the excitement. By this time neighbors came but could not save anything on account of the rapid advance of the flames.

Mr. Johnston's loss will be large. He has some insurance.

## HALF THOUSAND ATTEND PICNIC

**Odd Fellows' Annual Picnic Draws a Crowd to Round Top who Stay until Midnight. Various Forms of Amusements.**

At least a half thousand people attended the annual Odd Fellows' picnic held at Round Top Park on Wednesday the affair was a big success, also large as to the size of the committee which consisted of F. M. Garlach, J. W. McDaniel, Rufus Bushman, D. Ross Fisher and C. B. Stockdale.

The afternoon was the advance guard of the attendance, but by 7:30 last the big crowd united until evening. Those who went in the afternoon took basket supper with them and there were numerous basket parties. These were scattered over the park and in the country.

Early in the evening the crowds started for the hill. Car after car loaded to capacity took the Gettysburgers to the park. Here the merry friends to the scene of festivities and the dancing pavilion. The Fairfield Sewing Orchestra was on hand and furnished good music for the dancing which was kept up until almost mid night. The floor was excellent and the pavilion has seldom presented a gayer or a prettier scene.

The afternoon was its height there were at last five hundred people present. Dancing was also one of the throughout the evening, the late stayers remaining at the picnic until the early hours of the day.

All conditions were ideal for a big time and the Odd Fellows' Picnic for the biggest crowds they ever entertained.

### Surprise Party

On Friday evening, July 31, a pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, at Two Taverns, in honor of Mr. Miller's twenty ninth birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Plank, Mrs. Samuel Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foulk, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gelwicks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trostle, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Wenschhof, Mrs. Howard Conover, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Schwartz, Misses Hannah Foulk, Mabel Miller, Lizzie Appler Blanche Woodruff, Lois Hoover, Edna G. Hartman, Viola Miller, Edna Miller, Cora Bushman, Ruth Hoover, Mergie Snyder, Beulah Shilt, Annie Culler, Sallie Shilt and Anna Snyder. Ruth Hoover, Ruth Appler, Naomi Stenley, Mary Stair, Mary Rebbaugh, Clara Snyder, Edna Rebbaugh Ella Conover, Margaret Conover, Olivia Newcomer, Rhoda Conover, Margaret Swarts, Sara Foulk Dorothy Foulk, Annie Hartman, Ruth Rebbaugh and Miss Bucher. Myrun Miller, Ellis Miller, Roselin Miller, Messrs. Arthur C. Sentz, Lloyd Sentz, Ivan Snyder, Norman Conover, Allen Appler, George Patterson, Gordon Snyder, Lewis Newman, Clayton Rebbaugh, Walter Spangler, Oscar W. Horner, Charles and Paul Miller, Merrin Bucher, Luther Patterson, Charles Miller, Roy Foulk, Lutner Fox, Lloyd Koontz, Ralph Little, Clarence Swartz, Walter Swarz, John Shilt, Walter Chris Trostle, Chris and Raymond Foulk, Austin Hartman, Ralph Miller, Oliver Plank Paul Swartz, Addison and Bert Shilt, Walter Miller and Maynard Appler.

### Surprise Party

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. & Mrs. John Sillin in Highland township, Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. Sillin's seventy seventh birthday. The evening was spent in social manner and at ten o'clock the guests were invited in the dining room where a table was laden with the good things to which all did justice Those present were John Sillin and wife, Samuel Sillin and wife, Harry Beard and wife, Charles Olwein and wife, Mrs. Henry Sillin, Mrs. Daniel Hankey, Bertha Hoffman, Annie Hankey, Minnie Hankey, Agnes Cook, Margaret Olwein, Mary Sillin, Elias Sillin, Miss Beaver, Maurice Beaver, Harry Sillin, Marcher Sillin, Charles Olwein, Howard Beard, Press Stugley, Hayes Beard, Edward Kretz, Charles Cool, Clifford Beard, Jay Mc. Cool, Andrew Cool, Richard Hankey, Clarence Cool, Herl Hankey, Jack Deardorff.

A Guest.

### ALL INSTRUCTED

George E. Fair, the examiner of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, has completed the work of giving instructions to the men running over the Gettysburg and Harrisburg branch, relative to the rules governing the operation of the telegraphone system. Just as soon as all of the signals and telephones have been placed, it will be put into service.

V. E. Kuhn and Miss Emma Kuhn spent today in York on business.

## BIGLERVILLE HAS NEW CORKS

**County Town the First in the County to Get New Lincoln Passes. Dissatisfaction about Initials of Designer.**

The new Lincoln pennies have made their appearance in Adams county. A lot was received by the Gettysburg National Bank and are being given out over the counter.

On one side appears the head of Lincoln, above which are seen the words "In God We Trust." On one side of the bust is the word "Liberty" and on the date 1909. In the left reverse side in large letters are the words "One Cent, United States of America." Above the words "E Pluribus unum" appear. The initials of the designer of the coin Victor D. Brenner are stamped upon it in very small letters. Brenner.

The new Lincoln cent has been coined in large quantities and already it is declared that a serious blunder was made by the mint authorities and that a new die for the coin can be made to eliminate the objectionable feature. This will in all probability make the coins which have been placed in circulation of little value to collectors.

The objectionable feature is that the initials of the designer, Victor D. Brenner, of New York, appear on the coin in minute raised letters. It is asserted by those who know that the initials have no legal right there. The initials are on the edge of the coin on the left reverse side, below the sheaf of wheat.

Although very small they can be seen by a close inspection and the attention is directed to them. The attention of the Director of the Mint will be called in the matter soon by collectors and he will be asked to rule upon it.

The Treasury Department is reported as saying that there is nothing wrong with the coins and that there will be no change.

### MARRIED

At Allentown, July 19th, by Rev. Mr. Herman, pastor of Salem Reformed church, Miss Cora E. Frey, of Philadelphia, daughter of William H. and Sarah E. Frey, of this place, and Rollen L. Shimbery, also of Philadelphia, were united in marriage.

### OVERCOME BY HEAT

Maurice Ziegler was overcome by heat Saturday while working at the Ziegler Bakery. Dr. Herman rendered the necessary attention.

## Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate

**PUBLIC SALE of Valuable Real Estate**

On Saturday, the 28th day of August, 1909, the undersigned, Assignees for the benefit of the creditors of Henry Ziegler and Mary F. Hill, by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, will sell on the premises the following described real estate,

A tract of land situate in Liberty township, Adams County, Pa., on the road leading from the Emmitsburg road to Fairfield, adjoining lands of Jacob Sanders, Joseph Bowling, Isaac Peeler and others containing 3 acres and 6 perches, improved with a two story brick house and kitchen, bank barn, wagon shed, spring house and other out buildings, never failing spring of water at the house and running water at the barn; fruit trees of all kinds in bearing condition and in thrifty condition. This property is desirable and is located in one of the most desirable sections of Adams County. Also no acres are covered with white oak, red oak, chestnut and hickory timber.

Sale to commence at 1, o'clock P. M. on the premises when attendance will be given and terms made known by

H. Rhen Musselman, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, Gettysburg, Pa.

Jacob J. Lowry Hill, and W. H. Staudley, Assignees of Mary F. Hill.


S.E. JACOBS, Prop'r.

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## Help Wanted

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Our prices for fronts are 6c, 7c, 8c, and 10c a dozen; sleeves, 6c, 7c, 8c and 12c a dozen. Send a postal and I will call with the work. Country girls paid $2.50 a week for 2 weeks while learning.

B. SHMUKLER, Prop'r

Washington Street Shirt Factory



Gettysburg | Gettysburg | Gettysburg

## G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE LEADERS

The three days 1-2 Price Sale

is, over—but there are still

Lots of Bargains

all over the store in every department

Balance of Summer Stock is priced for quick selling. We still have at greatly reduced prices

Lingerie Dresses, Lingerie Waists, Net and Silk Waists, Tub Skirts, Tub Suits, Wool Dress Goods, Lawns and India Linons, Children's School Hose and a hundred other things under priced.

Making this time a special money saving time in buying for your wants

First Shipment of

New Fall Suits are now here

G. W. WEAVER & SON


## Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate

On Thursday, August 19, 1909, the undersigned will sell a public sale on the premises the following described real estate:

A small farm situated in Menallen township, Adams County, Pa., on the Hunkeville road, adjoining lands of Harry Smith, Ferdinand Wenk, Mary A. Baldauf, and Samuel Tuckey, containing 26 acres more or less 2 acres of which are timber land. The improvements consist of a two story frame dwelling house, good bank barn and all other other necessary outbuildings. There is a well of good water at the house, a never failing spring of water running in the barn. There is a young orchard just in bearing condition and other fruits of all kinds. This farm is in a good state of cultivation. This farm will make some one a desirable home which will not only be sold on said date.

Sale to begin at 1 P. M. Attendance will be given and full terms of sale made known by

LIZZIE M. SOWERS.

Ira Taylor, Asct.

### Killed Rattler

Buehanan Valley, Aug. 6—Raymond Cole, while cutting oats with the binder, saw a rattlesnake running to get away when he dispatched it. It was not a large one but had nine rattlers and a button.